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THE OTTAWA JEWISH

Bulletin



NOVEMBER 15, 1999

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Israeli Minister of Justice Yossi Beilin and Canadian Minister of Justice Anne McLellan exchange treaties at the signing ceremony of the Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty between Israel and Canada.
(Photo: Bill McCarthy)

Israeli Minister of Justice Yossi Beilin visits Ottawa

By Diane Koven

Dr. Yossi Beilin, Israeli minister of Justice, visited Ottawa on October 25, the same day that the Safe Passage was opened between Gaza and the West Bank in Israel.

Speaking at the National Press Club, Beilin said, "For many of us, it is a dream come true. For years and years, the areas were separated because of the threat of terrorism. It was almost impossible to move from one place to another. This opening of the passage will make the life of the Palestinians much easier. That is another sign of what is happening with the peace process."

"What we have to understand in this business of dreams," said Beilin, "is that once we approach peace, nobody will fulfil all of his or her dreams, but once we understand it, it will be easier to make peace." He went on to describe the art of negotiation, the progress that has been made between Israel and Lebanon and the continued efforts to involve Syria in

the peace process.

Beilin was in Ottawa to sign a Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty between Canada and Israel together with Canadian Justice Minister Anne McLellan. "The Declaration of Intent on cooperation in the field of law will facilitate the exchange of judges, lawyers, legal scholars and government officials from both countries," said Robert Ritter, national executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee.

"It is not just by accident that I am here today to sign this agreement," said Beilin. "I believe that although we are not exactly in the situation of your *Charter of Human Rights*, we are trying to follow in your footsteps."

In addition to his meeting with Justice Minister McLellan, Beilin also met with Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy, updating them on the progress of the Middle East peace process since the change of government in Israel.

Feldman relates exodus story of Ethiopian Jews

By Paula Smith

Micha Feldman is an Israeli hero. To the Ethiopian Jews who escaped to Israel, he is more than a hero. He is their savior.

In the midst of a five week North American tour, Feldman spent three chilly October days in Ottawa sharing his experiences as one of the architects and facilitators of the exodus of the Jews from Ethiopia. His story is both moving and amazing.

Feldman first went to Ethiopia in January 1986, under the auspices of the Jewish Agency. He travelled from Israel to Nairobi, Kenya and from there to Addis Ababa. He then flew to an airfield, actually a farmer's field in the northern part of Ethiopia where, it was rumored, a large Jewish community existed.

Much to his amazement, when he approached some children playing in the street, he heard them speaking Hebrew. They led him to the local synagogue. It was a humble hut, like the rest of the village, but it sat on higher ground and it was covered with a tin roof. Feldman met the head of the community, a Jewish monk, and attended services in Hebrew, actually ancient Hebrew, with the same chants and

prayers that he knew from his own religious training. In an amazingly prophetic coincidence, foreshadowing events yet to unfold, the portion that was read that day was about the last of the plagues, and the Jews' exodus from Egypt.

Prior to Feldman's visit, between 1980-85, some 20,000 Jews had already left Ethiopia travelling to Sudan in order to board evacuation flights to Israel. Eighty per cent survived the trials and arduous conditions to eventually reach Israel. The others succumbed to the harsh reality of the North African desert and perished before they could reach their goal.

During the next five years very few Jews made it to Israel. Then in 1990, with no previous diplomatic experience, Feldman became the "consul" in Ethiopia, in order to prepare for the evacuation of the country's Jews to Israel.

First the Jews left using passports and normal airline flights but when the political situation in Ethiopia became tense, planning for immediate evacuation began. In 1991 Operation Solomon was ready to get under way. The situation was compli-

(Continued on page 14)

A trail of loonies for United Way

On October 14, the students and teachers at Hillel Academy participated in creating a trail of loonies in support of the United Way Campaign. A total of \$1,455 was raised.

Solly Patroutasch, chair of the United Way Campaign for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, and a Hillel parent, explained what the United Way Campaign does in Ottawa. He then placed the 1,000th loonie on the trail.

The program was jointly organized by the Students Council and teacher Naomi Lipsky Cracower.



Grade 5 Students Council rep Erica Weinstein helps Grade 1 student Liana Krantzberg place her loonies.

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COMMENTARY

Free trip to Israel is birthright of every Jewish child



VAAD REPORT

STEPHEN GREENBERG
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

This spring break 30 university age students from Ottawa will join 1000 students from across Canada and 4000 students from across North America on a free 10 day travel program to Israel. The trip is being paid for by Birthright Israel, an organization dedicated to ensuring that every Jewish child in the world will have as their birthright, a free trip to Israel.

The Birthright concept, as formulated by Charles R. Bronfman and Michael Steinhardt, is to help change the culture of Jewish life in the Diaspora by making educational trips to Israel the norm and not the exception among Jewish youth. By encouraging and enabling our youth to have an educational/emotional/intellectual/spiritual and fun Israel experience, we look to raise the level of their Jewish identities. Their connection to

both their local Jewish community and to the worldwide Jewish community with Israel as its center will also be strengthened.

The Birthright leadership realize that a single educational experience in Israel, no matter how wonderful it will be, is not a panacea and that the process of building and sustaining a strong sense of Jewish identity is a lifelong task. For those young people who have benefitted from a strong Jewish home life, participation in a synagogue, day school, summer camp and youth movement, a trip to Israel will help solidify these experiences. For those young people who have not had the advantages listed above, an Israel experience will hopefully open their minds and be a beginning of a continuous journey of Jewish exploration and discovery.

On an organizational level, Birthright Israel represents an exciting new model as we move forward into the next century. The bringing together of major philanthropists, the government of Israel, the Jewish CIC, and other trip providers with a significant amount of money being dedicated to a single issue, gives hope that other such coalitions will occur.

There are many issues and problems that confront the Jewish world that could benefit greatly from the

Birthright model of focus and funding. The initial trip this spring break is a pilot project which will determine the potential of the Birthright Israel concept. Included in the initial plans are a strategy to set aside a fund for every Jewish child who is born that will increase in value in order to pay for a 10-day trip once the child turns 18.

The fund would be established with equal contributions from Birthright Israel, the government of Israel and the local community. Our community will be asked to allocate funds to this project in order to ensure that Ottawa Jewish children participate in this historic effort.

Our community may face a significant cost over time as the number of our young people who participate in these programs grows. We believe, however, that we can find the necessary funds to make this program a reality. In doing so we will collectively be working toward that all important goal of helping Jewish teenagers and young adults strengthen their connection to the land and people of Israel, to their culture, heritage and identity as Jews, and to the local and national Jewish communities that helped make their Israel Experience possible.

Remembering beyond

By the time you read this, we will have once again experienced a National Remembrance Day, as well as the more local remembrances that are evoked in each congregation, as well as the major one involving the Jewish War Veterans.

We are living in an age of relative tranquility. There is no war on the horizon in Canada. Our greatest enemy is the Y2K bug.

If everything goes along the peace path we are on, our next generation will have no war veterans.

On the one hand, that is great, to have no war veterans because there are no more wars.

But, on the other hand, this poses some danger, because with no war veterans, we are less likely to be reminded, and to remember, the eternal gratitude that we owe to those who put their lives on the line for our sake.

If that happens, it would be so unfortunate, because we are so severely diminished when we do not manifest our gratitude.

But it is also unfortunate because it lessens the appreciation that we would normally have for the great blessings we enjoy, and that we dare not be so spoiled as to expect and demand.

The Jewish War Veterans here in Ottawa have published a most inspiring book about the war heroes of our community members, a volume which will preserve this most vital legacy in a tangible form.

Yet that is not enough. Remembering why we fought, for what we fought, and entrenching all this in a lively, vigorous, and meaningful way is the challenge before us.

If we agree on the need to so remember, which I presume we do, there are undoubtedly a multitude of ideas on how to achieve this that we need to share.

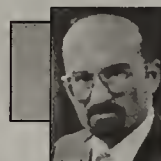
One idea that I would like to float is that we contemplate changing the name, and hence the make-up of this vital organization, from "Jewish War Veterans" to "Jewish War and Peace Veterans".

After all, the veterans fought so that we could all live in peace. Now that we do live in peace, why not expand the organization to include all those who "fight", in a peaceful way, for the continuing peace and harmony of the community?

Who would be included in this expanded group? Frankly, anyone who wants to be included; anyone who expresses a profound appreciation of the veterans and sees what he or she is doing as a continuation and extension of the veterans' dedication.

For such a proposal to work, it should be implemented as soon as possible, while we still have a good representation of veterans with us, who could guide the newcomers and set the course for future remembrance.

It is always a pleasure to be with the veterans in their group gatherings. Their programs are suffused with history - the



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI REUVEN P. BULKA
MACHZIKEI HADAS

focus on where we were, as necessary prelude to knowing where we are going.

At the same time, their numbers, by definition, do not increase, and unless we engage in an "expansion draft", we will, in not too long a time, no longer have a viable veterans group. That would leave a gaping void in our community, and in our souls.

Let us remember, by becoming the "future flank" of this most laudable amalgam of stalwarts.

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... Changing Lives

Tamir residents are an integral part of Campus life

There are a couple of fresh initiatives at Tamir that are designed to enhance the lives of the residents as well as those who are served on an outreach basis. According to Mark Palmer, executive director of Tamir, there is a new day activity program at the Kerr Avenue building (which is to the north of the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building) and at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre itself. Thanks to this program, the residents have become an integral part of campus life.

As members of the SJCC, Tamir residents have the use of its wonderful facilities. These members of our community can be seen in the gym, in the weight room and in the pool. The

staff has welcomed them and made a special effort to put everyone at ease, quickly learning everyone's name and making them feel like part of the gang.

Tamir has also submitted a proposal (called a project card) to the Partnership 2000 steering committee to obtain funding for three residents with accompanying staff to go to Israel in the spring.

These are just two examples of cooperation between UJA sponsored agencies which benefit the whole community.

Tamir residents make use of the indoor pool at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building.



Talya Kagedan

Spotlight on a very special volunteer

The success of UJA Superweek was the result of a lot of hard work by many members of our community who volunteer as telethon canvassers. One young volunteer had an amazing experience.

Given a potential donor card, Talya Kagedan placed a call and introduced herself. She said she was calling on behalf of UJA and spoke of the good that UJA does in the community. Her call resulted in a donation of \$1,000 from someone who had not previously made any donation to UJA.

Talya does not think that she did anything special and credits the donation to a change of heart. She said, "I felt this must be a good person. By making this donation this person was helping so many people in Ottawa and in Israel. It was great tzedakah. I felt very pleased that I could be part of that."

Talya Kagedan is a very impressive 14 years old. She attended Hillel Academy for 11 years and is now a Grade 9 student at Yitzhak Rabin High School. She said that she likes to volunteer because she feels that

she benefits from our community. She added that volunteer activities are encouraged a lot at her school, and that there are plans for the students to visit St. Vincent's Hospital as well as Hillel Lodge to celebrate Chanukah.

Talya, the daughter of Ian and Shoshanna Kagedan, volunteers on her own initiative to read to younger children at the Jewish Youth Library. Her infectious enthusiasm and sense of joy in the successes of her volunteer efforts are inspirational.

Number of new immigrants to Israel to exceed 65,000

The Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) has reported a sharp increase in immigration to Israel for the first three-quarters of 1999 over the 1998 levels. During this period there were 51,556 new immigrants as compared with less than 40,000 for the same period the previous year.

From the former Soviet Union there were 44,000 immigrants, including nearly 21,000 from Russia and 15,000

from Ukraine and Moldova. Five hundred immigrants came from Eastern Europe, including 138 from the former Yugoslavia in response to the war in Kosovo.

There were over 600 from Latin America and 1,200 from South America. The increase in aliyah from Latin America is apparently the result of worsening economic and social conditions and deterioration in the level of personal safety throughout

the region. As well, there were immigrants from Cuba, Mexico, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Columbia.

From Africa, there were over 2,200 immigrants including 1,300 Quara Jews who arrived in Israel during a four-week blitz this past summer. Significant numbers of immigrants also continue to arrive from South Africa and Morocco.

At the current levels, the total number of new immigrants to Israel in 1999 is expected to exceed 65,000. The JAFI resources are strained beyond their limit in an effort to absorb all these newcomers into Israeli society.

*There has been
a sharp increase
in immigration
for the first three-quarters
of 1999
over 1998 levels*

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



UJA's Lion of Judah members

UJA's Lion of Judah members enjoy day in Montreal

A group of 16 women recently enjoyed a UJA-sponsored trip to Montreal. All belong to the Lion of Judah Division, a category of donors who annually donate \$5,000 to the campaign.

The day began with a visit to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts which was featuring an exhibit entitled "Cosmos: From Romanticism to the Avant-garde". The exhibit's theme was knowledge of the world - the world that men of science discovered and the world that artists depict-

ed and turned to for inspiration.

During lunch at the El Morocco Restaurant, the group was addressed by Arna Poupko who is the Judaic consultant for the Montreal Federation.

The last stop was Ogilvy's Department Store where the city's best interior decorators had been commissioned by Montreal's UJA Women's Division to create rooms for a "Dream House". Included were a music room, bedroom, kitchen, living room and dining room.

Molly Borenstein Memorial Lecture to explain mikvah observance

The second annual lecture in memory of Molly Borenstein will take place at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building on Sunday, November 21, at 10:00 am. All women in the community are invited to attend.

Molly Borenstein, a vital member of the Ottawa Jewish community for many years, had a vast Jewish knowledge which she willingly shared with others. She

served as the attendant at the mikvah and as a mashgiach at various kosher locales throughout the city.

The program will begin with a workshop given by Sherri Wise, a noted Toronto lecturer and teacher. Wise will offer an in-depth explanation of the practical aspects of mikvah observance.

Following the lecture, there will be a tour of the mikvah.

An evening of Chanukah music

The Statistics Canada Choir will be presenting an evening of Chanukah music on Saturday, December 4 at 7:30 pm. The program, which will feature a selection of traditional and modern works with a touch of "klezmer", will take place at Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

The choir is one of the premier amateur choral ensembles in the National Capital Region. Under the direction of Ed Chartrand, the 60-voice choir has been performing in the Ottawa-Hull region for

seven years. Its repertoire ranges from major works by Handel, Mendelssohn and Vivaldi, to folk music and popular songs.

The choir dedicates its efforts to supporting local charities and, to date, has raised over \$13,000.

Tickets at \$8.00 for seniors and students and \$12.00 for adults are available by calling the Agudath Israel office (728-3501). Tickets will be \$15.00 at the door. All proceeds will go to the Ezra Fund, a program of emergency poverty relief administered by Jewish Family Services.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



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Lil and Morris Lang on the birth of their great-grandchild by Bert Palmer.

Sandra and Eli Hoffman on their wedding anniversary by Joe and Doris Hoffman.

Katy and Hershie Matyas on their 50th wedding anniversary by Peter and Vera Zador; and by Ida Share.

Rebecca and Tom Diamanstein and Sammy and Eliana on the birth of their son and baby brother by Rick, Sylvia, Aaron and Samuel.

Iris Arnon and Andrew McGregor on the birth of their daughter by Rick, Sylvia, Aaron and Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tennenhouse on their special anniversary by Orly and Stan Aaron.

Barbara Crook and Dan Greenberg on their marriage by Frances Greenblatt.

Larry Hoffman on his birthday by Auntie Mary and Uncle Len Potechin.

Sam and Ellen Gelman on their 25th wedding anniversary by Debbie and Norm Ferkin.

Rosalie Denes on the birth of her grandson by Eleanor and Peter Brotman.

Doris Hoffman on her birthday by Reva and Ernie Goldberg and family; by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman; by Mary and Len Potechin; by Gail and Joel Scher and family; and by Laurie and Steve Gordon and family.

Doris and Joe Hoffman on their anniversary by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman; by Len and Mary Potechin; by Gail and Joel Scher and family; by Laurie and Steve Gordon and family; and by Reva and Ernie Goldberg and family.

Jenny and Bill Smolkin on their 63rd wedding anniversary by Doris and Joe Hoffman; and by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman.

Goldie Cantor on her 75th birthday by Freda and Maxwell Lobel.

Refuah Sh'lemah to:

Sandra Zunder by Freddie and Esther Ballon.

In Memory of:

Larry Greenberg by Fran Greenblatt.

Elliott Gluck by Fran Greenblatt.

Sister of Rick Beetham by Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

Father of Cyndi Mintzberg by Sue and Phil Bronshter.

General:

Doreen and Ariel Arnoni wishing them good health and happiness in their new home by Betty and Jay Dover.

Joel Taller in honour of his presidency of Machzikei Hadas Congregation by Gloria and Armi Faintuck.

Su Knorr with appreciation and thanks by Debbie and Norm Ferkin.

Linda and Murray Greenberg with best wishes for a good year by Debbie and Norm Ferkin.

Pam and Sandy Allen with best wishes in their new house by Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woolf welcome to Ottawa by Eleanor and Peter Brotman.

Bonnie and Chuck Merovitz and family with best wishes for a Happy New Year from Auntie Fritze Baer.

Donation cards, minimum \$10.00, can be purchased by contacting Recha Diener, 1705 Playfair Drive, Apt. 1111, Ottawa, Ontario, K1H 8P6 (733-5155) or Lily Penso (725-1846).

Heni Nadel honored with Planned Parenthood Award

By Diane Koven

As part of a gala celebration on Parliament Hill hosted jointly by Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada, Canadian Abortion Rights Action League and the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada, Heni Nadel was presented with the Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada 1999 Volunteer Award. She was, in fact, the unanimous choice for the prestigious national award.

Heni, a native of Hamilton, began her involvement with Planned Parenthood of Ottawa-Carleton (PPOC) while taking a course at Algonquin College (Human Sexuality: Counselling and Teaching) in 1979. One of her fellow students was, at that time, the executive director of PPOC and suggested that Heni might like to volunteer with the organization. Within a few months, Heni had joined the board of directors where she has served intermittently ever since. She has recently been elected president.

Over the years, Heni has served the organization in a variety of ways. "In addition to being on the board for close to 20 years, chairing the personnel committee, working as a counsellor and a United Way speaker, she sits at kiosks, has prepared workshops for conferences and enjoyed it all," says

Julianne McAleese, PPOC executive director.

"I try to get involved whenever and wherever I can," says Heni. "It was my parents' example that got me involved in volunteering." Born in Italy after the Second World War to Polish parents, Heni says, "We were among the 5,000 who were accepted as refugees," settling in Hamilton where her late father was a furrier. Both parents were involved in the Jewish community there and Heni was an active member of Young Judea where she learned valuable leadership skills.

Heni's career path has been a long and winding road. "I have had a number of professions," she says. Following undergraduate studies at York University, she taught for three years at an alternative school before returning to graduate school. She came to Ottawa in 1976 and received a M.Ed. from University of Ottawa; attended and taught at Algonquin College for two years; then graduated from Carleton University with an MSW. "I finished my thesis two days before giving birth to my second child," she says. Heni is now a counsellor in the Employee and Organization Assistance Program at Public Works and Government Services Canada.

For a number of years, Heni has



Heni Nadel

been involved in the Ottawa Reconstructionist Havura along with her three children: Jared, 16, Evan, 12, and Tegan, 8.

In addition to her work with PPOC, Heni has also been an active volunteer for a number of other agencies including the Rape Crisis Centre, Women's Career Counselling and the Civic Hospital. "One of her greatest strengths," says McAleese, "is her ability to pull women together for common goals or ideas. She creates networks for women to support themselves and each other."

"I plan to continue working in this area," says Heni, "even though my three children, especially the teenager, find it embarrassing."

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HOW WE MET

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

A surprise meeting at a JCC Tea Dance leads to romance

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

As young 20-somethings in the early 1950s, Irving Swedko and Gordon Alice were stalwart skiing buddies. "We skied together every Sunday for years," says Irving. "I used to pick Gordie up and we'd head for the slopes. I'd sit in the car and honk the horn or knock on the Alice's front door to let him know I was waiting. He'd load his gear into the car and off we'd go."

On the way to and from the hills, the boys talked about all the things boys talk about, including and especially girls.

"But never once in the two or three years we skied together did Gordie mention he had a sister," chuckles Irving. "And he was always ready when I arrived so I never had occasion to go into the house. You can imagine my surprise one Sunday at a JCC Tea Dance, when I discovered the cute girl I had

asked for a dance was Gordie's younger sister, Beverly."

Twenty-three-year-old Irving was smitten. Instantly. He still remembers how 18-year-old Beverly looked in the red cape she wore that day. He readily admits, for him, it was love at first sight.

"Of course Gordie didn't mention me, I was just the younger teenage sister," laughs Beverly. "If Irving had come into the house on those skiing Sundays, he probably would have found me wandering around with my hair up in rollers."

Soon after Irving had returned from a trip to the sunny south with 'the boys' he called Beverly for a date. He showed up tall, tanned, handsome and driving a gleaming convertible. "My heart turned over and that was it," smiles Beverly.

They quickly became an item and two

years later, on December 18, 1966, Beverly Alice and Irving Swedko were married at Beth Shalom Synagogue. Today they are the proud parents of three beautiful daughters, Sharon, Pamela and Deborah.

Irving is president of the Ontario Fruit Group of Companies, which owns the Fresh Fruit Company and Sweetco's. Beverly tends to hearth and home and volunteers her time to many worthy causes in the Jewish and general communities.

Are the Swedkos members of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre. You bet! "I felt it my duty to join the new JCC," says Irving. "I think it is important to belong to the JCC."

"And besides," he smiles, "if there hadn't been a JCC at 151 Chapel, I wouldn't have met my wife, so the JCC has special meaning for me."



Beverly and Irving Swedko

Council of Lowy Collection pays tribute to Elliott Gluck

By Diane Koven

A tribute to the late Elliott Gluck, an active member and past director of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society, was held on October 25 at the National Library of Canada. Gluck had been a long-time, dedicated member of the Council of the Jacob M. Lowy Collection at the Library.

Dr. Norman Barwin, on behalf of the Council, was master of ceremonies for the evening which also featured a display of wartime Judaica selected from the collections of the National Library of Canada. The display, which will continue until November 19, consists of such items as calendars noting Jewish holidays, small bibles designed to be carried by soldiers in their breast pockets, pamphlets with special prayers for divine intercession and even instructions in Jewish burial and mourning practice. Cheryl Jaffee, curator

of the Jacob M. Lowy Collection, told those assembled, "I drew inspiration for this display from Elliott's passion for bringing his wartime experiences to life."

The wartime experiences of Gluck and other Ottawa area veterans have been compiled by Cy Torontow, himself a veteran, into a book, "There I Was ... A Collection of Reminiscences by Members of the Ottawa Jewish Community Who Served in WWII." The book, produced jointly by the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society and the Ottawa Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, was presented that evening to the National Library of Canada by Torontow. Mel Goldberg, representing the Jewish War Veterans, said, "The book epitomizes what Elliott Gluck really meant to the Ottawa community."

John Stegenga, Chief of the Legal Deposit Division of the

National Library of Canada, explained the role of the National Library in accepting these books. "Canada is filled with people who have a passionate desire to say it in writing ... We are collecting books from people who have something to say."

Speaking of Gluck's contributions to the Council, Barwin said, "His love of the book was very sincere, very knowledgeable, very intellectual, and his contribution was tremendous." Julia Gluck spoke on behalf of her mother, Nell, and her sister Sherrill. "My father was always proud of his Jewishness," she said. "He expressed it personally and through his community work. His work on the Lowy Council was purely a delight for him...he was a man of the word."

Following the formal portion of the evening, guests were invited to view the exhibit.

Do you have an interesting story on how you met that you would like to share with *Bulletin* readers? Contact the editor, Myra Aronson, by phone (798-4696, ext. 264), fax (798-4730) or e-mail (bulletin@jccottawa.com).



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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Vaad do you want to know?

Volunteers

The Young Adult Division (YAD) is a new initiative launched under the auspices of the Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir and the United Jewish Appeal.

The program is designed to encourage greater participation of young adults within the Ottawa Jewish community. Under the able chair of Jeannie Polissuk and vice chair David Baker, the goal is to provide opportunities for learning, social involvement, leadership development and networking.

YAD is a national undertaking with representation in most Canadian cities. Jeannie and David are spending an enormous amount of time developing the parameters, formulating policy and working on future recruitment. We salute these two members of the younger generation for their energy, enthusiasm and involvement.

TTAS

Talmud Torah Afternoon School teachers participated in an "epi-pen" workshop conducted by a public health nurse. This specialized medication for allergic reactions, readily available in designated classrooms, will allow teachers to better respond in the event of an emergency situation.

Jewish Christian Dialogue

Since 1982, a small group of leaders from the Jewish and Christian communities has met regularly to promote understanding and goodwill between the two religious groups.

Meeting monthly, the group has changed its membership over the years but has always enjoyed the social relationships that would develop, the opportunity to learn more about both faiths and the advantage of speaking with a united interfaith voice when the occasion arose.

In recent years, Rabbi Arnold Fine and the Reverend Dr. Tom Sherwood have coordinated the meetings with staff support from the Vaad Ha'Ir (most recently Jean Myers). Although each meeting allows for social conversation and personal engagement, the group also undertakes serious discussions of issues.

At the October meeting, Rubin Friedman helped the group to consider anti-Semitism in terms of its origins, history and contemporary expressions. Discussion included possible future strategies for opposing anti-Semitism.

The November meeting will feature Rev. Peter Coffin, Anglican Bishop of Ottawa, speaking on interfaith relations in the National Capitol, especially in terms of last year's Friends of Sabeel Conference, co-sponsored by the Anglican diocese and then bishop, John Baycroft.

For further information contact Rabbi Arnold Fine (728-3501).

Campus Management

The ever capable Dr. Bernard Dolansky has assumed the chair of a newly formed committee called Campus Management.

The mandate of this committee is to make recommendations to the Jewish Community Council for a management model that will most effectively operate the Jewish communal properties in the Broadview and Kerr area.

The committee includes both lay and professional representatives of various campus residents as well as appointees from the general community. The results of the study will be shared at the conclusion of the initiative.

Nava Rubenzadeh addresses UJA Women's Campaign

Last month, Linda Nadolny-Cogan, past UJA general chair, hosted a Women's Campaign dinner for 30 guests including top donors, young leadership and UJA volunteers. Bertha Palmer, the founder of UJA Women's Division in Ottawa, was in attendance.

The guest speaker was Nava Rubenzadeh, president of International Women's Division of Keren Hayesod. Born in Jerusalem, she moved to Argentina upon her marriage. She was the co-founder of the Argentine Women's Division 21 years ago, and was its president in 1982, 1983, 1987, as well as serving as the current president.

Rubenzadeh spoke on the plight of the Jewish people in Argentina and the involvement of Women's Divisions in rescue operations all over the world.



Pictured (from left to right): Founder of Ottawa's UJA Women's Division Bertha Palmer, Sunny Tavel, guest speaker Nava Rubenzadeh and Donna Dolansky.

Grade 7 students at Hillel Academy become beneficiary agency executives

By Mark Weinberg

*Tell me and I will forget,
Show me and I may remember,
Involve me and I will understand.*

These "truisms" were factored into a special lesson plan developed for Grade 7 students at Hillel Academy. The objective was to teach students about some of the community's beneficiary agencies.

At an initial brainstorming meeting, a very ambitious plan was developed that required the cooperation of Tamir Foundation, Jewish Family Services, The Soloway Jewish Community Centre and the Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir. The professional leaders of these beneficiary agencies were each asked to prepare presentations that would describe their organizations to groups of 10 students who would act as the executives of the respective agencies.

However, the groups of 10 students would not only visit their respective agency and learn about its

functions, but the lesson plan also required that they be presented with three realistic initiatives that the professionals believed would enhance and improve their agency so as to better serve their clientele. Each initiative was to cost approximately \$10,000. The executive would be required to understand the rationale for each initiative and then decide which one of the three initiatives to present to the Vaad executive, which was also composed of 10 students, for funding.

During the next part of the program, all the executives gathered in the SJCC boardroom in order to present their requests to the Vaad executive.

The student president of the Vaad executive called upon the president of each agency to make a presentation for funding.

Tamir, JFS and SJCC had equal time to present their requests to the Vaad executive and to answer any questions that were posed.

Finally, the Vaad executive had to decide which one of the three initiatives would receive funding.

This exercise, which involved students in a most meaningful and practical fashion, resulted in an incredibly powerful learning experience.

The adult observers in the boardroom were extremely impressed with the quality of the student presentations, the level of discussion which followed each presentation and the decorum and respect that was maintained at all times.

Thanks to the efforts of Mitchell Bellman of the Vaad Ha'Ir, Linda Kerzner and Rhona Levine of the SJCC, Mark Palmer of Tamir Foundation and Beverley Grostern and Andrea Gardner of JFS, students learned the important roles played by the lay and professional leaders of the community. They learned how difficult decisions are made and realized how these decisions impact on so many members of the Jewish community in an interrelated fashion.



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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



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Introducing our new Shaliach
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JNF Ottawa extends a hearty welcome to Shaul Kochavi, Jewish National Fund's new Jerusalem Emissary to Eastern Canada. Shaul succeeds Lt. Col. Ron Krumer in the position.

Shaul was born on Kibbutz Afek but grew up Haifa. A former paratrooper in the Israel Defense Forces, he was on active reserve service in a paratrooper reconnaissance unit until 1993.

Shaul earned his BA from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem (1971). He has also studied Project Management and Entrepreneurship at Haifa University (1986-87) and holds an MBA in Economics from the Rupin Institute (1993).

After graduating from the Hebrew University, Shaul joined Kibbutz Hazorea where he was quickly recruited to head the nominating committee as well as oversee the kibbutz's cultural activities. He also served on a prize-winning committee mandated to plan and develop machinery for agricultural use. That committee ultimately received the coveted Sam Hamburg Award for excellence. The Sam Hamburg Foundation, established in honor of the man who introduced the cotton plant to Israel, annually recognizes significant progress in agriculture.

From 1981-85, Shaul went on shlichut to Zurich and Basel, Switzerland as the Jewish Agency's Youth and Hechalutz representative for Switzerland and Germany. During this time he also served as head of the Zionist Youth Movement, Hashomer Hatzair. He returned to Kibbutz Hazorea in 1985 to establish and manage the kibbutz's Quality and Control Centre. Prior to taking up his current position, Shaul served as Director of Finance of Kibbutz Hazorea and its companies; Hazorea Furniture and Plastopol. He also initiated the implementation of new economic projects.

Shaul and his wife, Roni, have three children, all of whom have served in the IDF and are presently living and studying in Israel.

Paul Martin speaking at Negev Dinner

The Honourable Paul Martin, Minister of Finance, will be the guest speaker during the cocktail reception at the Negev Dinner honoring Regional Chair Bob Chiarelli, Tuesday, November 30 at the Westin Hotel.

Ten become B'nai Mitzvah

Mazal Tov and Yasher Koach to our 10 recent B'nai Mitzvah celebrants, Scott Blostein, Steven Dunkelmann, Jessica Gellman, Amanda Greenberg, Mallory Kardish, Abby Kronick, Alexandra Kronick, Corey Stein, Amy Weinstein and Joshua Weiss. The proud parents of each of these youngsters chose to add a meaningful dimension to the milestone in their children's lives by inscribing their names in the Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

Golden Book inscriptions

In honor of his Bar Mitzvah, proud grandmother Libby Glube has inscribed the name of her grandson, Robbie Glube, in the Golden Book. In honor of her Bat Mitzvah, proud grandparents Laura and Gordon Spergel have inscribed the name of their granddaughter, Samantha Spergel, in the Golden Book. In honor of her Bat Mitzvah, proud grandparents Dorothy and Herbert Nadolny have inscribed the name of their granddaughter, Amy Weinstein, in the Golden Book. In honor of her Bat Mitzvah, proud grandparents Millie and Percy Weinstein, have inscribed the name of their granddaughter, Amy Weinstein, in the Golden Book.

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Jewish War Veterans of Canada
presents awards

At the Annual General Meeting of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Ottawa Post, Mel Goldberg was re-elected as post commander together with the officers and board members. The guest speaker was the Israeli Ambassador to Canada, David Sultan, who is a veteran of two wars. He spoke of the current political situation in Israel. Ruth Aaron, chair of the Scholarship Committee, presented the Post's 1999 awards to Aviva Leber and Andrea Wershof.

Aviva Leber is a graduate of Sir Robert Borden High School, where she was valedictorian, and also a graduate of Akiva High School. She has won several awards, including a first prize for poetry sponsored by the Yad b'Yad Expression of the Holocaust. Her volunteer work includes service at the St. Vincent and Queensway-Carleton hospitals.

Currently at Guelph University where she is enrolled in biological science, Aviva hopes to go on to medical school.

Andrea Wershof was a student at Nepean High School and is a graduate and valedictorian of Yitzhak Rabin High



Andrea Wershof



Aviva Leber

School. In both schools she was involved in dramatics. She was also a member and soloist with the Jewish Community Youth Choir. She has won many awards including the Governor General's Medal for the highest academic average in her graduating class.

Andrea is spending this year in Israel before pursuing a double degree program at the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

MAILBAG

Kudos to the Tamir Family Support Group

Dear Editor,

One of the sweetest rewards of parenthood is watching your child grow from a tiny newborn into an individual with a unique personality, talents and interests. As parents of a child with a disability, we will not be deprived of this pleasure. Although our children may not be able to achieve as much perhaps as other children, they can still learn an amazing array of skills and make enormous progress towards independence. It's true that as our children make their way along the road to adulthood, we may have to modify some of our hopes and dreams for them, but for now, we try not to set limits on what they eventually achieve.

To this end, something that has proven to help us to help our daughter is deriving support from other parents of children with a disability through various parent support groups. Becoming a part of the Tamir Family Support Group has given us the opportunity to meet Jewish parents who have a child with similar or even different needs and who themselves know how it really feels. After

all, we all have the same concerns and issues along the way.

We get together to listen to speakers and for discussion on specific topics; we share humorous anecdotes, trials, victories, share resources and tips. If you have a special needs son or daughter, no matter the age or disability, we invite you to join us. Remember ... we have a lot to offer each other.

Debbie and Norm Ferkin

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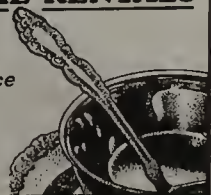
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation introduces 25th Anniversary Celebration Cabinet

The "founders and builders" of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation gathered together on October 19 for the kick-off event of its 25th anniversary celebration.

President Norm Lesh and Treasurer Lynda Greenberg, co-chairs of the Celebration Committee, unveiled the Foundation's year-long celebration plans and introduced the Celebration Cabinet.

The theme for the evening was "Brick by Brick: Building a Strong Foundation."

Many of the men and women in the room had participated in the establishment of the Foundation. Others had volunteered their time and expertise to sustain the Foundation and help it grow from its humble beginnings to the strong and viable organization it is today.

The evening began with a Dvar Torah by Dan Kimmel, QC, a past president and honorary counsel.

Norman Zagerman, a founder and past president of the Foundation, who has been involved with the organization for over 25 years, recalled how the Foundation came into being. He then expressed his ultimate dream for the Foundation. "Wouldn't it be wonderful," he said, "if the Foundation could grow and increase its assets enough to totally fund all our community's needs."

Norm Lesh expressed a more immediate goal – raising the Foundation's assets to 25 million dollars in its 25th year. He then outlined the Foundation's various initiatives in the coming year which, he hoped, would help achieve that dream.

Inviting his audience to join the Celebration Team, he exclaimed: "Who better to spread the message about the importance of the Foundation than its founders and builders. I ask for your assistance, your time, your knowledge and most of all, your passion."

Lynda Greenberg then introduced the Celebration Cabinet, the men and women whose job it will be in the coming year to encourage the community to "come celebrate with us." Each member of the Cabinet came forward and added a brick to a symbolic Foundation "wall".

The "cornerstones" of the wall were placed by Norm Zagerman, representing the original founders, and Lawrence Freedman, representing the pioneer fund-holders. His father, Michael Freedman, had endowed the Foundation's first fund.

"Both donors and volunteers were integral in establishing the Foundation, a fact that holds true today if the Foundation is to grow and flourish and meet the needs of this community in the future," Greenberg stated.

Jacie Levinson and Zelaine Shinder will lead the New Funds Initiative. They will be encouraging more community members to get involved with the Foundation and open funds during its anniversary year.

Edie Landau and Dan Kimmel will



chair the Topping Up Initiative. They will be urging current fund-holders to top up their assets in multiples of 25 – anywhere from \$250 to \$25000 and more – to mark the Foundation's 25th anniversary.

The Insurance Policy Initiative will be chaired by Roo Vered and Saul Goldfarb. They will be promoting the concept of purchasing an insurance policy with the Foundation as beneficiary – a cost-effective planned giving option which may suit the needs of many people (please see page 25). Vered will target younger adults. Goldfarb will take over the Special Gifts category of insurance policies, concentrating on pace-setters and those who may wish to take out insurance policies to mark very special occasions.

Bob Wener will provide information and support to the Celebration Cabinet about the tax-saving advantages of various planned giving options, including bequests.

Sunny Tavel and Cally Kardash will chair the Agency Partnerships Initiative, an innovative, new approach to encourage the establishment of funds. The Foundation will work in partnership with the boards and staff of its key beneficiary agencies, helping them define special projects or needs, and setting up funds to finance them.

Two special events will be planned in celebration of the Foundation's 25th anniversary. In the spring Saul and Edna Goldfarb will host a Foundation Builders' Dinner. In the fall of 2000, the Foundation will wind up its celebration year with a Silver Anniversary Celebration Dinner, co-chaired by Norm Zagerman and Lynda Greenberg.

The Foundation will also conduct an awareness campaign through the synagogues. Casey Swedlove and Rose Taylor will chair the Synagogues Outreach.

A Communications and Special Events Committee, made up of Ruth Berger, Mitchell Charness, Alfred Friedman and Laura Greenberg, will provide support for the various initiatives.

"You built a strong Foundation for our community," Norm Lesh stated as he concluded the evening. "Now we need your help to involve a whole new generation who will come celebrate with us and become our community's Foundation builders for the next 25 years."

The Celebration Cabinet (from left to right): Co-chairs Norm Lesh and Lynda Greenberg, Norm Zagerman, Lawrence Freedman, Edie Landau, Dan Kimmel, Zelaine Shinder, Saul Goldfarb, Cally Kardash, Ruth Berger, Laura Greenberg, Rose Taylor, Casey Swedlove.



Saul and Edna Goldfarb, hosts of the Spring 2000 Foundation Builders' Dinner.



Norm Zagerman remembers the beginnings of the Foundation.



Celebration Co-chairs Norm Lesh and Lynda Greenberg with guest Inez Zelikovitz (centre).

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Community urged to "Come celebrate with us"

Building the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation wall ...



Rose Taylor and Casey Swedlove



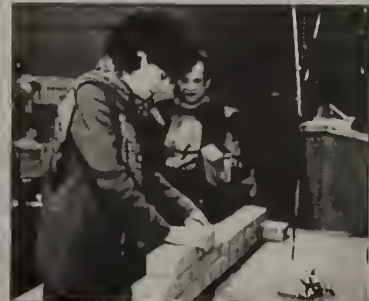
Norm Zagerman lays a Foundation cornerstone.



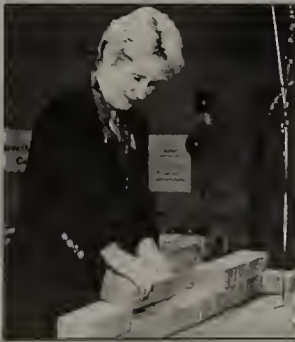
Lawrence Freedman lays a cornerstone in honor of the pioneer fund-holders.



Edie Landau and Dan Kimmel



Ruth Berger (front) and Laura Greenberg



Zelaine Shinder

Lynda Greenberg and Norm Lesh welcome newlyweds Dan Greenberg and Barbara Crook (centre) to the Foundation family.



Foundation Executive Director Gordon Roston (centre) greets Dan Greenberg (left) and Vaad President Stephen Greenberg.



Lynda Greenberg, Cally Kardash and Ruth Berger (left to right) share a moment.

Photos: Randy Stille

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

The Growing Tree Preschool's community project

By Barbara Freedman

According to the great Jewish philosopher, Maimonides, tzedakah is the most important mitzvah. Like all other behaviors, tzedakah is a learned skill. Since what is learned in the first few years lasts forever, the Growing Tree believes this value should be taught as early as possible.

As part of an instruction unit on Shabbat, the preschool will be conducting a special project to benefit the Kasher Food Bank at Agudatb Israel. In the spirit of Tikun Olam (healing the world), each child will be required to bring in either non-perishable kosher food items and/or toiletries.

The Food Bank, located at 1400 Coldrey Avenue, is just down the hall from the preschool room. Jerry Penso and Rhoda Blevis of the synagogue's Social Action Committee coordinate the program, purchasing food from money provided by donations and packaging and distributing all the contributions.

To access this resource, clients are referred through Jewish Family Services. Co-ordinator Andrea Gardner states that the Food Bank currently supplies food to approxi-



Growing Tree students get ready for Tzedakah Week. Pictured are Joshua Measures (left) and Jordan Rohrllich.

mately 35 families monthly. Among those individuals who take advantage of this service on an ongoing basis are new immigrants, physically and mentally disabled individuals, sin-

gle parent families and seniors.

If you are interested in participating in a Growing Tree Drop-in Shabbat, contact Barbara Freedman (225-3732).

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Mazal Tov!

It's a girl!

Ilana and Michael Garber are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter Ariella Ruth born on October 5, 1999. Proud grandparents are Cynthia and David Blumenthal and Reva and David Garber of Toronto. Very proud great-grandparents are Manya Gora and Irene and Irving Rife of Toronto.

Engaged!

Marlene and Myron Chenu are delighted to announce the engagement of their son, Ari, to Joanne, daughter of Marion and Hymie Tannenbaum of Montreal. A summer 2000 wedding is planned.

Hold the date for the Chanukah Ball

Plans for this year's Chanukah Ball, to be held on December 11, at 7:30 pm at Congregation Machzikei Hadas, are in full swing. Co-chairs Marcia Cantor and Ellen Fathi, together with committee members of all participating shuls, are putting together what promises to be an out-

standing event.

Tickets are \$36 per person and are available from Adath Shalom, Agudath Israel, Beth Shalom, Beth Shalom West, Machzikei Hadas and Temple Israel. Watch for further information in the next issue of the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*.

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BUY ISRAEL BONDS. Must be at least 3 years old. Paid in U.S. or Canadian dollars. Ann Goldberg 236-3391.

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS and CONGREGATION MACHZIKEI HADAS present An evening with Yuli Edelstein, M.K.



former Prisoner of Zion
and founding member Yisrael ba-Aliya

Thursday, November 25, 1999
7:30 pm

Congregation Machzikei Hadas
2310 Virginia Drive, Ottawa

ADMISSION FREE

REFRESHMENTS

THE
OTTAWA
JEWISH

Bulletin



LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT GIFT FOR CHANUKAH?

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Life's Little Mysteries



A beautiful young woman stands in her new apartment. You can see the intelligence in her eyes. Her children swarm around her with excitement. They share the thrill of a realized dream. The mystery of a totally new life. Then, quietly and through an interpreter, she asks what the stove is for.

The Jews of Quara, a remote region in Northern Ethiopia, have just arrived in Israel, completing a journey of faith that has lasted 2000 years. Now, another jour-

ney begins. Your support to the UJA Campaign is about more than a roof over their heads, or food in their stomachs.

It's about delivering the skills that will build lives. The support that will uncover the mysteries to a bright new future. About bridging the gap between 2000 years of isolation to complete participation in a worldwide Jewish community that is inspired by their spirituality. And motivated to bring them all the way home.

UJA Ottawa is your way of bringing the Ethiopian Jews home.

Give generously.



... Changing Lives

798-4696 ext. 252

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



At a meeting of UJA Top Donors held at the home of Barbara Crook and Dan Greenberg, Micha Feldman (left) chats with (from left to right) Vaad Ha'Tor President Stephen Greenberg and Ethel and Irving Taylor.



While in Ottawa, Micha Feldman met with students at several Jewish schools. Here he is pictured with the students of Yitzhak Rabin High School.

Feldman relates exodus story of Ethiopian Jews

(Continued from page 1)

cated, however, by the civil war that was then raging in Ethiopia and the likelihood that the government would be overthrown by the rebels. That, in fact, did happen. So, with chaos mounting, and thousands of Ethiopian Jews camped out on the grounds of the Israeli embassy in Addis Ababa waiting for permission to leave, a last-minute deal was struck with the Ethiopian government for their release. In what must surely be called a man-made miracle, the embassy successfully evacuated 14,310 Jews in less than 24 hours with the help of the Israeli forces. Operation Solomon was a success.

But evacuation was just the first step. Absorbing these newcomers, barely literate, if at all, accustomed to farming behind a pair of oxen, making pottery over a campfire, and speaking only Amharic, has been a major undertaking for the Jewish Agency.

A chasm exists between many of the cultural traditions and values of these Jews and those of modern Israeli society. The younger generation has adapted more quickly than their parents, causing an unaccustomed reverse dependence. The child-centred family values of Israel do not take sufficient account of the Ethiopians' reverence for their elders. Some of the youth have identified with the reggae and

rap segment of American Black culture instead of Israeli culture.

However, the government of Israel and the Jewish Agency have gone to extreme lengths to make this group a part of Israeli society. A program of "affirmative action" has given these immigrants access to tuition-free higher education with subsidies and living allowances in order to facilitate integration into the mainstream. It is thought that there is only a 10- to 15-year window of opportunity for the government to truly integrate this community of 70,000 into Israeli society while at the same time respecting its Ethiopian heritage. And there are indications of success. There are now Ethiopian doctors, lawyers, and army officers. There has been some intermarriage with the veteran Israeli population.

In telling his story, Micha Feldman laughed about being a "fake consul" in Ethiopia and having to wear an uncustomary tie and jacket. But he also told of his pain as some of the Jewish children took sick while waiting to leave. He talked of his resolve to fast, one day for every death of a child in his care, to remind himself of their pain and the urgency of his task. But someone else told the story that when Micha Feldman walks along a street anywhere in Israel, every Ethiopian knows him by name, and he them, and without him they might not be there.

BJE and JFS host 2nd annual Professional Development Day

Fifty Jewish educators, representing all the Jewish schools in the community, met on October 24 at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building to attend the second annual Professional Development Day, hosted by the Board of Jewish Education (BJE) and Jewish Family Services (JFS).

Speakers and discussion leaders from Ottawa, Montreal and London, Ontario, helped to guide the educators through multi-level discussions on such topics as "The Elusive Search for Derech Eretz", "Engaging Parents in their Children's Edu-

cation" and "A Legal Look at our Responsibility When We Suspect Child Abuse".

This year, BJE introduced a separate component with workshops focussing on preschool and primary grades.

Assisting Jewish educators to improve their skills is of prime importance to the Board of Jewish Education and is an ongoing concern. In addition, JFS's Student Support Program, headed by Lauren Shaps, provides collaborative services designed to support the child and family within the school system.

CICF to celebrate Chanukah at Gallery Telpaz

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation's annual Chanukah party will take place on Sunday, December 5 at 7:30 pm at Gallery Telpaz located in the Kanata Design Centre, 430 Hazeldean Road. Gallery Director, Teena Tarantour Goldberg, has assembled a special showing of works by Israeli artists for this occasion.

In keeping with the spirit of the holiday, those attending the party are asked to bring a donation for the Agudath Israel Kosher Food Bank. Non-perishable kosher food or personal hygiene products would be very welcome.

There is no charge for members and a \$5.00 charge for non-members. RSVP to Ruth Calof (523-1600) or Geri Migicovsky (729-0333).

Get an early start with Chanukah shopping

LIMITED EDITION PLATES WITH CERTIFICATES
FREE PLATE STAND OR PLATE HANGER WITH EVERY PLATE

ALL LESS 25%			
Artist: Edna Hibel		Artist: Eva Licea	
Diana	\$525	Pharaoh's Daughter & Moses	\$90
Le Marquis Maurice Pierre	250		
Michio	750	Artist: Ispansky	
David, Bathsheba, and Solomon	425	The Prophet	275
Baronessa	200	Traditions	275
Iris	500	Ten Commandments	275
Lucie & Child	100	Twelve Tribes of Israel	335
Kathleen & Child	100		
Sayuri & Child	250	Artist: Nori Peters	
Kristina & Child	150	Northern Lullaby	125
Marilyn & Child	175	Proud Mother	90
Flower Girl of Providence	460	"Children of the Midnight Sun"	
Colette & Child	350	complete set of 6 plates	750
Pharaoh's Daughter & Moses	525	Artist: Francesco Masseria	
Kaylin "The World I Love"	127.50	Panchita	225
Leah's Family "The World I Love"	127.50	Adrien	155
Allegro	180	Juliana	125
		Angelica	125

ALL LESS 50%			
Bedtime Story	\$45	Stop and Smell the Roses	\$55
Skating Lesson	33	Future Physician	70
Music Maker	71	Future Florist	80
Little Miss Muffet	63		

Hand-carved soapstone chess sets in a wooden box with soapstone board.

ALL LESS 25%
Small, \$50 • Medium, \$75 • Large, \$100

Hand-painted ceramic Menorahs • \$125

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CHAI LIGHTS



of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre

The Centre of Your Life

VOLUME 2, ISSUE 2

NOVEMBER 1999

KISLEV 5760

Top ranked Jewish children's performer to light up the SJCC for Chanukah

State of Israel Bonds and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (SJCC) present the award winning, gifted and versatile singer/songwriter Judy Caplan Ginsburgh in concert on Sunday, December 5 in the Social Hall as part of the SJCC's 1999 Chanukah celebration.

Ms Ginsburgh was named Professional Artist of the Year (1999) by the Louisiana Governor's Arts Council, and ranked as one of the top ten Jewish children's performers in the U.S. She received a Mazel Tov Award for "Best Jewish Children's Tape", a Parents' Choice Seal of Approval; two Parent's Choice Silver Honours; a Seal of Approval from the National Parenting Centre; and a Special Music Award from Religious Heritage of America for her outstanding work in the field of Jewish children's music. She is also founder and director of Jewish Entertainment Resources, which publishes a directory of Jewish performers. Ms Ginsburgh trained at the world-renowned Indiana University School of Music and has a degree in vocal performance. She is currently the cantorial soloist at Touro Synagogue in New Orleans.

Ms Ginsburgh takes centre stage in the SJCC Social hall to perform a concert geared to children. Immediately following

the concert children are invited to participate in a variety of age-appropriate workshops. Three to five year olds can settle in with Bagels & Books storytelling, sponsored by Creative Kosher Catering by Jack Smith & Garay & Associates. Five to eight years olds can take creative license designing menorahs from wood and shells. Children nine to thirteen can immerse themselves in the making of 'olive oil' that will be used in the lighting of the Chanukah Menorah. The Chabad of Nepean and the SJCC have organized all the arts and crafts workshops.

Following a fifteen minute intermission after the children's concert, Judy Ginsburgh will entertain adults with cantorial and 'freilach' music.

Everyone is invited to gather in the SJCC lobby to light the Chanukah menorah and mark the beginning of this joyous holiday in our community.

This special Chanukah celebration has been sponsored by the State of Israel Bonds to thank the Ottawa Jewish Community for their unyielding and ongoing support.

For tickets and further information contact Customer Service at 798-9818 ext. 295. For complete details call Rhona Levine, Director of Programs at ext. 253.

Back by popular demand – sports celebrity dinner

Q - What do Ron Tugnutt, Cassie Campbell, Ron Maclean and Senator Frank Mahovlich have in common?

A - They were all guest celebrities at the 1st Annual Community Sports Dinner held last November at the Ottawa Athletic Club.

Last year's Community Sports Dinner was a fund-raising event in support of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre and the Snowsuit Fund of Ottawa-Carleton.

More than 375 people including 47 Olympic and professional athletes attended the dinner and participated in many of the evenings activities including a silent and live auction.

This year the SJCC and Snowsuit Fund have added a new team member to the Community Sports Dinner sponsorship roster – The Canadian Special Olympics 2000 Winter Games. As the National Capital region plays host to the Canadian Special Olympics 2000 Winter Games this January, this new alliance is particularly significant.

This year's Sports Dinner is scheduled to take place on Monday, November 29th, 1999 at the Ottawa Athletic Club on Lancaster Road

The reception and silent auction will begin at 5:30 pm. Dinner will be served at 7 pm followed by the evening's program.

Jack 'the Coach' Donohue is the evening's MC and Hockey Night in Canada's Dick Irvin will keep the audience in check with hockey anecdotes. The room will be filled with many

of the who's who in the world of sports – a night you won't want to miss.

Exciting live auction items include the 1996 Team Canada jersey signed by all the players including 'The Great One'; a Bobby Orr signed Oshawa Generals jersey; and the 'Montreal Package' which includes an authentic chair from the old Montreal Forum.

There will be over 150 silent auction items to bid on including: two used Montreal Expos bats signed by Shane Andrews and Jose Vidro; a Matt Sundin signed jersey; a John Elway signed print; and a Pete Sampras signed photo.

Tickets for the event are \$100 per person and \$1,000 per table of 10. An Olympic, Professional or Special Olympic athlete will join each table.

For tickets and information call Ellyn Holzman at 798-9818 ext. 254.



More on the SJCC Annual Meeting

The Oct. 6th SJCC Annual Meeting recognized the accomplishments of community members for both 1998 and 1999. Awards were given to outstanding individuals including: Ben Karp SJCC Volunteer Service Award – Ralph Paroli, Zelaime Shinder and Marty Black; The Grossman-Klein Family Teen Leadership Award – Andrea Wershof, Bram Bregman, David Rotenberg and Naomi Ruth Levitz; The Jack Goldfield Memorial Award for Youth Athletics – Amanda Paul and Jonathan Dale; The Irving "Shap" Shapero Memorial Award – Lawrence Pleet and Phil Stubina; The Sharon Koffman Memorial Athletic Award – Davida Williams and Eva Melamed, and the B'Nai Brith Canada Parliament Lodge No. 2159 Graduating Student Athletic Achievement Award – Tamara Fathi and Jonathan Ages.

Extenuating circumstances made it impossible for the Grossman-Klein Family Teen Leadership Award presenter to be at the annual meeting and consequently award winners were not fully recognized. The following offers brief descriptions of the winners of the Grossman-Klein Family Teen Leadership Award.

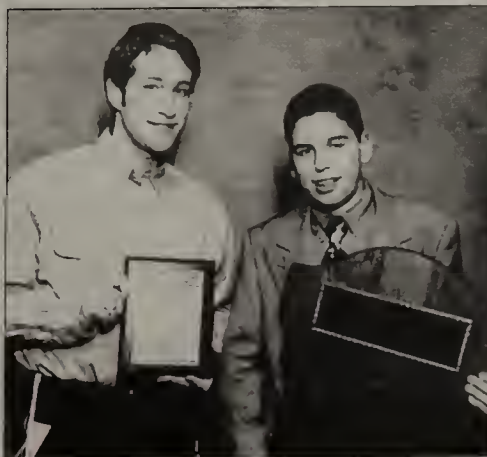
Andrea Wershof (1997-98 recipient): Boundless energy, perseverance and dependability are key characteristics used to describe Andrea Wershof. Many organizations in Ottawa have greatly benefited from Andrea's invaluable contribution including: Tamir, JFS, National Council of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), Yitzak Rabin High School and local Ottawa pools where she taught swimming as a volunteer.

Bram Bregman (1997-98 recipient): Bram is tremendously active in

school and always willing to give of his time by lending a helping hand. He has been actively involved with NCSY and has helped drive for the JFS Meals On Wheel program.

David Rotenberg (1998-99 recipient): David wears many hats including the pivotal role as NCSY's President, member of the regional board and stand-up comedian at Yuk Yuks. He is very active at Congregation Beth Shalom where he also leads the junior congregation services.

Naomi Ruth Levitz (1998-99 recipient): During Naomi's academic career at Akiva Jewish Night School and Sir Robert Borden High School not only did she graduate as a Ontario scholar but she was seriously involved with social action committees. Through her involvement with BBYO, and USY she has worked extensively with children.



David Rotenberg (left) is presented with the The Grossman-Klein Family Teen Leadership Award by Michael Klein (right).

Children can celebrate Jewish Book Month with author and storyteller Sheldon Oberman

Some people are born storytellers. Others are born listeners.

Both will delight in the upcoming Greenberg Families Library lecture featuring storyteller, award winning writer, teacher, playwright and filmmaker Sheldon Oberman.

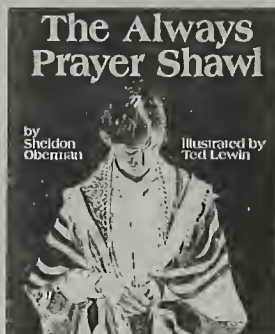
The Winnipeg-born author will be at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre's Social Hall on Sunday, November 21st at 1:30 pm to speak on *The Gift of Personal Storytelling: Making a Present of the Past*. Through personal anecdotes and a performance of his award winning

Always Prayer Shawl, Sheldon Oberman shows us that we all have memorable tales to tell.

People of all ages will enjoy this event. Pre-registration is required due to a limited amount of space.

Tickets are \$2.50 per child and \$4.00 per adult and are available at Machzeiki Hadas, Talmud Torah Afternoon School at 881 Broadway and at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

For further information call The Greenberg Families Library at 798-9818 ext. 245.



1ST ANNUAL WRITING CONTEST AT THE GREENBERG FAMILIES LIBRARY

The Greenberg Families Library Short Story Writing Competition is open to elementary and high school students. Students may choose from one of the following topics:

My Very Own Mitzvah ... OR ... Jewish Me In The Millennium

Submissions must be type written, double-spaced and must not exceed 6 pages. Entries must include Name, Grade, School and Age. All entries must be received in The Greenberg Families Library no later than March 15, 2000.

Four prizes will be awarded: GRADES 3 - 5 First Prize: \$54.00; GRADES 6 - 8 First Prize: \$72.00; HIGH SCHOOL First Prize: \$108.00. Second prize in each category is a book.

For more information, please contact The Greenberg Families Library at 798-9818 ext. 245.



SPEAKING VOLUMES

... at the Greenberg Families Library

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER

Award winning writer and storyteller - Sheldon Oberman will speak on *The Gift of Personal Storytelling: Making a Present of the Past*, Sunday, November 21st at 1:30 pm in The SJCC's Social Hall (see story above).

FILM SOCIETY

Tevey The Milkman, the classic Yiddish film, Sunday, November 21, 3 pm.
The Impossible Spy, the riveting true story of Israeli spy Eli Cohen, Sunday, December 12, 3 pm.

BOOK DISCUSSION

The Far Euphrates, by Aryeh Lev Stollman is an examination of familial pain, fear and religious passion. Iris Richter will lead a discussion, Wednesday, December 8, 2 pm.

NEW BOOKS FOR ADULTS...

Practical Kabbalah: A Guide to Jewish Wisdom for Everyday Life

Laibl Wolf shows how we can better enjoy life by using simple meditation and creative visualization techniques.

Documentors of the Dream: Pioneer Jewish Photographers in the Land of Israel, 1890-1933

The images presented in this beautiful book chart the development of photography in the Holy Land and record the beginnings of contemporary Israeli society.

Words That Hurt, Words That Heal:

How to Choose Words Wisely and Well

Joseph Telushkin shows how we should choose our words so that they will build bridges, rather than erect barriers.

Bringing Home the Light:

A Jewish Woman's Handbook of Rituals

E.M. Broner offers Jewish women an accessible handbook for bringing ritual and ceremony back into their lives.

Wandering Stars: An Anthology of Jewish Fantasy and Science

This landmark collection is a showpiece of Jewish wit, culture, lore and faith.

The Terrible Secret: Suppression of the Truth about Hitler's Final Solution

Long out-of-print, this masterpiece by Walter Laquer, broadens our understanding of one of history's most terrible crimes.

AND BOOKS FOR KIDS...

Pearl's Eight Days of Chanukah

This heartwarming book, by Jane Breskin Zalben, includes eight stories for each night of Chanukah.

Once Upon a Shabbos

In this lovely story by Jacqueline Jules, Bubbe confronts a bear, which has bullied each family member out of the honey needed for the Sabbath kugel.

If You Could Be My Friend

Correspondence between two twelve-year-old girls, Galit, an Israeli, and Mervet, a Palestinian makes for suspenseful reading: can these girls ever be friends, and can they find a way to understand each other?

The Violin Players

Eileen Bluest Sherman has written a moving account of a teenage girl's growing awareness that neither Judaism nor friendship should be taken for granted.

A year to reflect - a time to renew

What a year it's been and how quickly it has flown by. September 1998 - the year our imposing entranceway doors opened into our new illustrious building. It was a year that catapulted us into uncharted territory, of new beginnings, trials and tribulations - a year of great promise. One year later we now boast a Centre brimming with activity, excitement and most importantly people enjoying our quality programs and state of the art fitness centre at affordable prices. With a year under our belt and an acute understanding of where we've been and where we need to go, it is now membership renewal time and we are appealing to members to renew. We are hoping that we can count on all those who are currently members to

renew their membership and continue making the Soloway Jewish Community Centre the 'Centre of Your Life'.

Our new "Flex Plan" outlines the various membership options available to you. It also enables you to renew your membership with great ease. It is as simple as picking up your phone and calling Dawn Paterson, Customer Service Supervisor at 798-9818 ext. 233 or Anna Silverman, Membership/Sales Supervisor at ext. 225.

If there is any way that we can be of assistance to you to either help ease the renewal process or to offer additional information about what the Centre has to offer, let us know. Here's to another successful year at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre! L'CHAIM!

Arts, Books and Crafts Program

Does your child have a favourite holiday? Or perhaps not one, but many favourites. The Greenberg Families Library has a creative way for your child to enjoy the holidays. The Library offers an *Arts, Books and Crafts* program for children ages 5 to 7 that features story time, videos and arts and crafts that highlight different holidays. Each program takes place in classroom 5 from 1:00 to 2:15 pm. As space is limited, pre-registration is required. For more information contact the Library at 798-9818 ext. 245.

- November 28 - Chanukah • January 9 - Tu B'Shevat
- February 13 - Shabbat • March 12 - Purim
- April - 16 Passover • May 14 - Israel

Ottawa-Carleton District School Board PD Day program

The SJCC will hold an Ottawa-Carleton District School Board PD Day program on November 26 from 8:30 to 3 pm.

Pack a bathing suit to swim at the SJCC pool and gym clothes for a trip to Gym Jam. The cost for SJCC members is \$30 and \$45 for non-members. Additional children are \$15 M and \$18 NM.

For information and registration call Customer Service at 798-9818 ext. 295.

FREE COUPON FOR

"GOING BYE BYE"



Take time to relax
Drop off your little one and leave the SJCC
Good until Tuesday, November 30th
Reservations must be made in advance,
call 798-9818, ext. 300

For more information call Brenda, ext. 280
Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Gymnastics Club for Kids

Is your child tumbling or vaulting off your family room furniture? Or perhaps attempting handstands to get your attention! If this type of behavior sounds all too familiar, we have just the place for you.

Sundays from 3:40 to 5 pm starting January 8th and running until April 8th, 2000 your child should hurl themselves into the SJCC GYMNASICS Club. Certified gymnastics instructor, Nadine Hill will teach a basic introduction to gymnastics with the emphasis being on fun. Children will learn to do handstands, forward rolls, cartwheels and skills on the balance beam, vault and bars. So quit moving the furniture ... sign your child up for the SJCC Gymnastics Club. The program is open to children in Kindergarten through Grade 3. Members are \$85 and non-members are \$105. For further information contact Jon Braun in Athletics at 798-9818, ext. 267.

CHAILIGHTS

is a publication of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre
in The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, Ottawa K2A 1R9

Tel: (613) 798-9818 Fax: (613) 798-9839 <http://www.jccottawa.com>

• Chair of the Board Ian Sherman • President and COO Linda Kerzner • Editor Francie Greenspoon

FITNESS CENTRE NEWS ...

Fitness Centre's heart and stroke fundraiser raises \$1,000

The Travel To Israel In The Heart of the SJCC fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, organized by the SJCC fitness centre raised \$1,000. This was, in no small part thanks to the efforts of loyal SJCC member Chaim Feig. This fundraiser invit-



Chaim Feig

ed participants to take part in sponsored cardio workouts, choosing the cardio equipment of their choice. Chaim Feig, managed to run and climb his way to raising \$700. "I enjoyed it immensely," says Mr. Feig. "I was motivated in part by my

own family's personal experience with heart disease and by the unrelenting encouragement and support I received from fitness centre supervisor/personal trainer Linda Prudhomme."

All monies raised in the Travel To Israel In The Heart went to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ottawa. The Soloway Jewish Community Centre would like to extend its sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who participated in this fundraising endeavour for this very worthwhile cause.

Muscle your way into popular fitness classes

CO-ED PUMP

Can't 'weight' to enroll? Due to popular demand Co-Ed Pump classes are now being offered four times per week. For those who want to put a little muscle behind their workouts try our Co-Ed Pump classes Mondays at 7:30 pm, Fridays at 10:30 am and Wednesdays and Sundays at 4:30 pm. Classes are free to Chai members and \$45 for non-members.

50+ VITALITY

Take a vigorous approach to your day! Join the 50+ gang and learn a different exercise component daily, Monday to Fridays at 10:30 am. Taught by our highly qualified instructor Pat Gowans. Classes are

\$45 for Chai members (or \$1 per class) and \$95 for non-members.

POWERTREAD

A runaway success! This high energy treadmill workout, complete with musical accompaniment will elevate your enjoyment of becoming fit. Popular demand has increased the number of classes to four including 10:45 - 11:30 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 6:15 - 7:00 am on Monday and Wednesdays. Put your name on the waiting list!

Due to the large numbers of people now utilizing the SJCC Fitness Centre, a Fitness Monitor is on duty at all times for the convenience and safety of our members.

DECEMBER MINI SWIM SESSION

December 7, 8, 14 & 15

Sessions designed for participants having difficulty with the swimming component of their level.

Instructors focus on swimming basics in the levels offered.

Classes are \$20 Members; \$25 Non-Member

Level	Time	Spaces Available
AquaQuest 4	5:00 - 5:45	6 spaces
AquaQuest 5	4:00 - 4:45	6 spaces
AquaQuest 6	5:00 - 5:45	6 spaces
AquaQuest 7	4:00 - 4:45	6 spaces
AquaQuest 8	5:00 - 5:45	6 spaces
AquaQuest 9	4:00 - 4:45	6 spaces

Privates or Semi Private times are available in December.

Private lessons offered in December. Choose either four or six lessons.

Lessons held on Tuesday, December 7th to Thursday, December 9th and Tuesday, December 14th to Thursday, December 16th.

Times	Number of Spaces Available	Cost for 4 lessons	Cost for 6 lessons
4:00 - 4:30	2	\$40(m) \$45(nm)	\$50(m) \$55(nm)
5:00 - 5:30			
5:30 - 6:00			
4:30 - 5:00			

CHECK OUT THURSDAYS - DECEMBER 9 & 16 - FOR

Pre-Competitive Swim Club @ 4:00 - 5:00

or

Intro to Synchro @ 5:00 - 5:45

Cost: \$5 per occasion or \$10 per two occasions

For those participants who were registered in the fall program, come for two for the price of one.

For more information please contact Jeff @ 798-9818 ext 279.

KINDER CARE FALL HOURS

Mon-Fri: 8:30 - 11:30 am

Sun: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Breast Cancer Action project makes waves in SJCC pool

Make Waves is an aqua exercise program to assist women and men coping with breast surgery or lymphedema of the arm. It is a Breast Cancer Action project, provided through the Canadian Cancer Society and offered at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre every Wednesday at 2:30 pm starting November 3, 1999 and continuing

throughout the year. Instructors are trained and knowledgeable about the effects of lymphedema and breast surgery. Each participant is encouraged to work at his or her own level. This program is free.

For more information and to register call Jeff Shultz, Aquatics Program Manager at 798-9818 ext. 279.

Bear with us ...

As the trucks roar, cranes swing overhead and the noise and activity levels increase outside, the excitement mounts inside the SJCC. We eagerly await the completion of the home for our newest campus partner, the Joseph and Inez Zelikovitz Long Term Care Centre, home of the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge.

We are very conscious of the tremendous inconvenience this construction has imposed in terms of access to parking and the SJCC building. Consequently, to help you get into the building with greater ease, the SJCC Staff Entrance located off Kerr Avenue at the back of the Centre is now unlocked and open until January 28, 2000.

A security guard will be on duty at the Staff Entrance during our regular hours of operation and will be

requesting membership identification or signing in for non-members. To further ensure your safety we also request that all those coming into the SJCC avoid parking or walking near obstructed areas located in the front of the building off the Kerr St. entrance.

If one lane remains unobstructed in this area, members may use this only to drop off or turn around. We need to ensure access for emergency vehicles.

I am sure that you share our sentiments when we say that this is short-term pain for long-term gain. We all look forward to sharing and enjoying the fruits of this tremendous labour once our new neighbour the Joseph and Inez Zelikovitz Long Term Care Centre, home of the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge opens its doors.

SJCC Pool Swim Schedule - November 1 - 30

For information call 798-9818 ext. 279 or 377

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7, 14, 21, 28	1, 8, 15, 22, 29	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	3, 10, 17, 24	4, 11, 18, 25	5, 12, 19, 26	6, 13, 20, 27
8-9am Lap(4)	6-7:15am Adult(4)	6-9:30am Adult(4)	6-7:15am Adult(4)	6-9:30am Adult(4)	6-9:30am Adult(4)	6-9:30pm Open(2)
12-1pm Adult (2)	7:15-8:15am Nepean HS(1)	10:30-11:30am Senior(2)	7:15-8:15am Nepean HS(1)	10:30-11:30am Senior (2)	9:30-10:30am AquaFit(1)	
12-12:45pm AquaFit	8:15 - 9:30am Adult(4)	11-15-11:45am Hillel	8:15-9:30am Adult(4)	11-15-11:45am Hillel	10:30-11:30am Open(2)	
1-4:00pm Open (2)	9:30-10:30am AquaFit(1)	12-2pm Adult(3)	9:30-10:30am AquaFit (1)	12-2:00pm Adult(2)	11-15-11:45am Hillel	
4-7:30pm *Open(1) Bronze Classes	10:30-11:30am Senior(2)	2-4pm Open(2)	10:30-11:30am Senior (2)	12:45-2:15pm Ganon	12-1:00pm Adult(3)	
	10:30-11:15am AquaTherapy	6-7:30pm Open(2)	10:30-11:15am AquaTherapy	2:00-4:00pm Open(2)	1:00-2:30pm Open(2)	
	11-15-11:45am Hillel	7:30-9pm Women Only	11-15-11:45am Hillel	6-7:30pm Open (2)		
	12-2:00pm Adult(3)		12-2:00pm Adult(3)	6-6:45pm AquaFit		
	2:00-4:00pm Open(2)		2-4:00pm Open(2)	7:30-9:00pm Men Only		
	5:15-6pm AquaFit		2:30-3:30pm Make Waves			
	6-9:30pm Open (2)		5:15-6pm AquaFit			
			6-7:30pm Open (2)			
			7:30-9:30pm Adult(2)			

Admission Fees

Adult: \$3.50 Child: \$1.50
Youth: \$2.00 Family: \$9.00

Legend:

Time of Swim: Type of Swim - Adult, Open,

Women Only, Men Only;

(#) Lanes available to swim lengths

*Open - Advanced Courses Running!

Be aware of students performing lifesaving training

School Groups - Nepean, Hillel, Ganon

The Whirlpool is available to use any time except during the segregated swims for the opposite gender

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IN CO-OPERATION WITH Edelweiss

8 SUNDAYS, JANUARY 9 - FEBRUARY 27

- Features:
- Eight 1-1/2 hour lessons (all day instruction optional)
 - Bus service and ski rentals available (no daily riders permitted)
 - Bus service from SJCC, 1780 Kerr Avenue
 - Pickup - 8:00 am; Dropoff - 4:15 pm



Program No.	Program (Prices include GST)	Lessons & Lifts	Bus	Rentals
1	Pee Wee Lessons (age 5-6) 1/2 Day - 10:00 am-12:00 pm	M \$110 • NM \$120	Parents must provide transportation	\$120
2	Junior 1/2 Day Lessons* (age 7-12)	M \$189 • NM \$199	\$75	\$120
3	Teen 1/2 Day Lessons* (age 13-17)	M \$225 • NM \$235	\$75	\$120
4	All-Day Instruction (age 7-15)**	M \$289 • NM \$299	\$75	\$120
5	Lifts Only (age 7-12)	M \$115 • NM \$125	\$75	\$120
6	Lifts Only (age 13-18)	M \$165 • NM \$175	\$75	\$120
7	1/2 Day Snowboarding Lessons (age 11-17)	M \$225 • NM \$235	\$75	\$120

* Morning classes. Afternoon free ski. ** Classes 10:00 - 12:00 noon and 1:00 - 3:00 pm.

Responsible bus and lunchtime supervision

Maximum of 120 spaces ONLY available in lessons. Don't be disappointed. Register now!

REGISTRATION:

Pick up your SJCC Ski registration form at the SJCC Customer Service desk or phone 798-9818, ext. 295. For more information, contact Jon Braun, Athletics Supervisor, at ext. 267. Cheques, Visa, Mastercard and Amex accepted. Cheques must be payable to SJCC Ski Program, Soloway Jewish Community Centre, 1780 Kerr Avenue, K2A 1R9. The SJCC reserves the right to limit registration based on program or transportation availability. Ski tags and group information will be mailed to you in early January.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

January 3 - Edelweiss; January 21 - Teen Bus.

Rental measurements taken on January 6 at 7:00 pm, SJCC. All skiers who need rentals should be present to ensure proper fit.

REFUND POLICY:

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Program
No. 9

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HILLS: Mont Tremblant,
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JEWISH FOOD FOR THE SOUL

Baba taught her family the disciplines of life

By Charles Gross

Second of a three-part series.

After Baba's husband, Shia Kassie, died, she was left a poor widow with four children, in "Visto Russolund". And so it came about that Uncle Barril (Benjamin) was apprenticed to a furrier, Uncle Louis went to the local tinsmith and Auntie Annie became a seamstress. Mama, who was called "Oodle" ("Ida" in Canada) was too young to be apprenticed. She was sent to the *Mima Toba* (Auntie Toba) in Sebastopol.

Mima Toba owned a bake shop and Mama became a helper. Mama said that she worked hard, and went about most of the year barefoot. On cold nights she slept in the space above the brick oven to keep warm. After a few years of life in this beautiful city on the Black Sea, Baba came there to retrieve her. Uncle Barril, who now lived in Canada, had sent them tickets to join him.

It had turned out that Uncle Barril, a sturdy giant, was suspected of being a member of a self-defence group that fought *pogromchiks*, and the secret police were after him. Baba had sacrificed her real pearls to an unscrupulous money-lender to raise funds for his escape over the border to Romania. From there, he was helped by secret societies to emigrate to Canada. He found that furriers were in great demand there, especially in Winnipeg. And in a few years he saved enough to send for the other members of the family. Mama was nine years old, and remembered the terrible trip by sea and train.

In Winnipeg she met Yehudah Gross (soon to become Jack Gross), a young man from Vienna. He was a graduate of the Baron De Hirsch Agricultural School, a home for poor boys; the idea being to prepare them to emigrate to the Argentine or Canada to take up homesteads. Jack Gross came to Canada to see the wild Indians. He was too young to qualify for a land grant and wound up working for a farmer in Eden, Saskatchewan.

"I slept in the barn," he said. "And I had to borrow the blankets from the horses to keep warm." After a year of this, he came to Winnipeg, where he got a job in a biscuit factory, ergo a "baker".

Mama found him to be a wonderful waltzer, Strauss style. They won prizes in waltz competitions, and were married while still in their teens. Then, on to Edmonton and the North-West Biscuit Company. The results were two older sisters, myself and two younger brothers.

As a youngster I heard of the champion waltzer Pa had been, but by then his waltzing days were over. He was a "peeler" on the baking floor, and this resulted in tremendous callouses on the soles of his feet. We youngsters watched him pare them down with a razor blade, an awesome sight.

A "peeler", I discovered by watching through the window of the factory, was one who worked with a "peel", a thin-bladed board, nearly a yard wide and four feet long, with a wooden handle. Pa was one of two peelers who stood at the end of a long belted machine that carried the raw soda crackers from a pounding shaper. He slipped the thin end of the "peel" under the crackers and wheeled around to slide them through the opening in the oven to a metal pan. It took the peelers three trips each to fill the pan; then it moved up and the next pan came into view loaded with baked soda crackers. Then two sturdy men moved forward and stacked the sheets of crackers one on top of the other, three deep, and carried them to the packing trays. The peelers moved in right behind them in a steady routine of avoiding each other. And without hardly a pause, as the belt carrying the raw crackers moved along at a pounding pace. If the peelers missed, the dough would fall off the end of the belt onto the floor. I watched, many times, but this never happened.

Pa's eyes seemed to have a dull, vacant, unconscious



Ida and Jack Gross

look in them, as he wheeled from the belt to the mouth of the oven, hour after hour. I was overcome with pain watching how hard he worked for us all.

Do you have a wonderful story of Jewish content to share with *Bulletin* readers? Contact the editor, Myra Aronson, by phone (798-4696, ext. 264), fax (798-4730) or e-mail (bulletin@jccottawa.com).



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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Living Jewish in a small town

Shul humor helps to weather the storm

By Elliot Marshall

With a display of sadness and happiness, added to a mixture of pride and respect, I have been writing and storytelling about the life and times of Congregation Sons of Israel, in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia over the last 30 years. Over the last 10 years especially, the congregation has become tired, both physically and numerically. As a matter of fact, it's been said the congregation should have been out of business 15 years ago; yet in spite of its great struggle, literally hanging on the ropes, it's still carrying on.

We've been without a rabbi/spiritual leader in Glace Bay for the last 15 years or so and it has been rough. It's been a "do-it-yourself" deal for us with a constant struggle to get a minyan on Shabbos. With an elderly congregation (median age 65), this situation isn't going to get any better.

An elderly congregant once asked one of the younger congregants, "How old are you?" He replied, "52." - "Oh, you're still a baby," said the former. Some years later, that same elder statesman, upon looking around the shul, said to one of his contemporaries, "You know, now I see that even the young ones aren't so young any more."

With our dwindling Jewish community, it naturally followed that the hard-core shul-goers were shrinking to a skeleton

crew as well. It got to a point that we knew exactly who would make up the minyan. Often at 9 o'clock on Shabbos mornings we sat with nine waiting for the "Tzenter". We would start davening, and hope that from the possible four others, we would get our minyan. When we would hear the door open, someone would guess who it was - one fellow guessed it was Sol Goldman - another stated it couldn't be Sol Goldman because we were on page 122 in the Siddur and he didn't come until page 188.

Dr. Phil Simon, who retired and resides in Toronto with wife Ruth (Tanner) formerly from Ottawa, was president for 20 odd years. During his tenure, I was his vice-president and along with a strong executive we ran a good ship. Phil and I blended very well; our thoughts on leadership and administering the shul were similar. When a problem arose of a serious nature and required the necessary tough treatment, we applied it, but also we were able to see the humorous side of the matter and able to abstract from it a good message or a funny story.

During most of the last 25 or so years we were without a rabbi. Consequently, it was a do-it-yourself kind of deal. This made us even stronger because we had to try harder.

Although we brought in a cantor for the High Holidays, we had among our congregants some learned, qualified people who served as Bal Tfillahs, Bal Korahs, etc. In fact, Dr. Phil taught himself to become a well-skilled Bal Korah and now continues to read the Torah at various venues in Toronto.

I remember one time on a Shabbos during the Torah reading, Dr. Phil and I were on the bimah directing traffic. There were two Torahs on that particular Shabbos. Now, you have to bear in mind that, more often than not, we had just enough to make a minyan. To add to the problem, looking for two sets of Hagbehs and Gellilahs to dress and return the Torahs to the Aron Kodesh wasn't an easy task. When Dr. Phil

and I looked over to the men's side to seek out possible candidates from an aging congregation, I said, "We better look to the ladies' side; we have a better chance there."

When I became president in 1989, times were getting tougher around the shul as our congregation was getting on in age and it was getting harder to get a minyan on Shabbos. Sometimes when we sat with nine on a Shabbos morning, even the elder statesmen would say, "Maybe we should consider counting the women", to which I replied, "You know, it's got to the point where it's not so much a matter of counting the women for a minyan as it is to help lift the Torahs."

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BEI OUR TOWN

Edits book on tolerance

How can teachers help students remember and honor the victims of violence while keeping sight of the transformative power of hope? Judith P. Robertson has recently edited a book of essays and resources entitled *Teaching for a Tolerant World* that addresses such issues.

Published by the National Council of Teachers of English, the book is intended as a teaching aid on tolerance for Grades K to 6 and addresses such topics as Nazism, the Holocaust, apartheid-era South Af-



Judith P. Robertson

rica and First Nations people.

Judith is an associate professor in the Faculty of Education and the Department of Women's Studies at the University of Ottawa, where she

teaches foundations and cultural studies. Her publications have appeared in many educational journals.

Judith is married to Allan Kathnelson and is the mother of Zach and stepmother of Naomi Kathnelson.

Baseball team wins silver

This past summer, Eitan Maoz was a member of the East Nepean Eagles Minor "A" baseball team. This team of 9- and 10-year-old boys won silver at the Canadian Championship held in Calgary. Eitan is the son of Tal and Shamay Maoz.

The *Bulletin* would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honors, awards, achievements and special anniversaries.

The *Bulletin* would be pleased to announce an important event in your life. There is no charge for this service. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson (798-4696, ext. 264 or by fax 798-4730).

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Libraries and museums are home to our cultural treasures

By Cheryl Jaffee

Curator, Jacob M. Lowy Collection

While scanning the cultural offerings in a recent issue of *The New Yorker*, the bold heading "Museums and Libraries" stood out among the dozens of theatres, cinemas, concert halls and galleries. "Yes!" I exulted. There is no vagueness in this town about what libraries are. Seeing libraries hold their own among the great cultural venues of the city was an exhilarating moment for a librarian who has been curating exhibitions regularly at the National Library, and more often, poring over local publications, making a game of where the event might be listed.

Libraries and museums are home to our cultural treasures, our many "heritages", and they hold artifacts of blessed diversity. The provision of fundamental services to library clientele ought not obscure the larger picture of what we hold, nor should the accessibility of its treasures diminish their value. The democratic nature of the institution is at the root of its strength. But the institution flowers through the interpretive work of

its librarians and curators. Its most beautiful and interesting blooms are seen through the eloquent medium of exhibi-

allows small groups to gather around a large wooden table, to see up close what the paper, typography and bindings of centuries-old books look like. For some, it is a first look at antiquity and a chance to consider the difference between what is old and what is a facsimile, and why it matters. For others, it is a first encounter with Hebrew and other Jewish languages, and a place to hear about the historical circumstances under which printers and book owners lived and died. There are moments when one is humbled by history while actively involved in its study.

A recent researcher to the Jacob M. Lowy Collection reminded me how unique and how valuable it is to be able to sit in the Lowy Room, surrounded by rare books and manuscripts. This well-travelled researcher marvelled at how she could browse, have the curator's assistance as required, and not to have to apply, cajole, or wait. Clicking bridges into place is what we are privileged to do for a living.

My role as a librarian of rare Hebraica



Cheryl Jaffee

and Judaica is multifaceted. Depending on the circumstances, I am a curator, storyteller and writer, bibliographical detective or research assistant. We are engaged in bridge-building, book by book. As we do this, we are also reconstructing the enormous puzzle of our past. What more justification is needed for libraries to take their rightful place alongside the leading cultural centres of this city?

Reproduced from the National Library News (September 1999) with the permission of the National Library of Canada.

Illustration: Jerusalem, From Hayim Vital's *Sha'ar Ruah ha-Kodesh*. Jerusalem, 1912.



tions. Less formally, its treasures are brought before the public for small seminars, private visits and group tours.

The Lowy Room houses the Jacob M. Lowy Collection of rare Hebraica and Judaica. This serene and beautiful room

CJC appreciates Canada's role in Cuban Jewish emigration

Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) expressed its appreciation to the Canadian government for its help in facilitating the immigration of hundreds of Cuban Jews to Israel. Since 1995 some 400 Jews have arrived in Israel partly through the assistance of the Canadian Embassy in Havana. Since Cuba broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1973, Canada has acted as an intermediary between the two countries.

CJC president Moshe Ronen commented, "The Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs has played an invaluable role in aiding our brothers and sisters to exercise their choice - and their right - to live in the Jewish homeland and we appreciate that help. We are also grateful for the cooperation and understanding of the Cuban government."

"CJC has had a longstanding close relationship with the Jewish community in Cuba. For more than three decades we have sent them annual shipments of Passover food, prayer books and other goods," Ronen commented further. "But it is not just the material shipments, over the years our two communities have forged a real bond."

CJC Past President Professor Irving Abella and Executive Vice-President Jack Silverstone visited Cuba during Abella's term in 1995. They have since maintained close contact with community leaders. Abella recalls how helpful the Canadian Embassy in Havana has been. "Our embassy is seen as a second home to the Jewish community there. The Canadian ambassador at that time was well known to the Havana community and often attended its events."

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JEWISH WORLD

Joint team of scholars is working to save Catholic-Jewish relations

By Seymour D. Reich

The agreement between the Vatican and Jewish representatives to name a joint team of Catholic and Jewish scholars to review 11 volumes of Church archival material from the Second World War should prove to be a first step in reviving the dormant dialogue between the two faiths.

Catholic-Jewish relations have come a long way since the mid-60s. But the past two years showed that the road is still strewn with occasional stones, exemplified by a breakdown in the 32-year relationship between the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations (IJCIC) and the Church, which is represented by the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations With the Jews. IJCIC membership includes the American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith International, the Israel Jewish Council on Interreligious Relations, the World Jewish Congress and representative bodies of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jewry.

Each side blamed the other for the breakdown. Some Jewish leaders charged the Church with distorting the memory of the Holocaust by attempting to "Christianize" it. Vatican representatives, on the other hand, reportedly accused some Jewish groups of being negative and even hostile to papal efforts to improve the relationship.

The argument came as a discordant blip in an era of good feeling that was born in 1965, when the Second Vatican Council, under Pope John XXIII, issued its landmark *Nostra Aetate* decree, which repudiated the concept of Jewish guilt for the death of Jesus and called for mutual respect and discussion. Two years later, the Jewish community established IJCIC to serve as an umbrella group for discussions with the Vatican's Commission on Religious Relations with the Jews.

The following years saw the growth of an unprecedented dialogue. In 1987, Vatican officials pledged to prepare a major document on the Church and the Holocaust. Some Church leaders began to acknowledge, for the first time, that anti-Semitic stereotypes had been influencing, in part, by theological and popular Christian teachings.

In 1990, a high-level Jewish-Catholic conference in Prague issued a statement that called for Catholic repentance and stressed that anti-Semitism "is a sin against God and humanity". The Jewish and Catholic participants also joined together in calling for a halt to anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe and agreed to create "an early warning system" to avert Catholic-Jewish conflicts.

Numerous personal statements and symbolic actions by the current pope, John Paul II, enhanced the new spirit of cooperation and acceptance initiated by John XXIII. In 1986, John Paul II prayed at Rome's main synagogue, the first recorded visit of a pope to a *shul*. In 1994, goodwill reached an apogee with the Vatican's formal recognition of Israel and the establishment of full diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

But countervailing factors were also at work. For more than a decade, crosses placed at the Auschwitz death camp by right-wing Catholics outraged Jews, exacerbated tensions and angered moderate Catholic clergy and the Polish government, which demanded that the religious symbols be removed.

Pronouncements by the Vatican endorsing the internationalization of Jerusalem have also served as an irritant, although the Church's position on Jerusalem may have changed recently. Jews additionally were distressed by the canonization as "a martyr for the Church" of Edith Stein, a Jewish woman who had converted to Catholicism and became a nun but nevertheless was murdered by the Nazis because she was a Jew.

But arguably the most contentious and emotional issue roiling Jewish-Catholic relations stemmed from the refusal of the Holy See to open its Second World War archives. The decision of Switzerland and other countries to reassess their roles in the Holocaust by examining long-buried records only served to sharpen criticism of Vatican insistence that its documents would remain closed for 75 years.

The policy also served to exacerbate Jewish concerns over the nomination of the late Pope Pius XII for sainthood. Jews know and accept the fact that the final decision in such matters is the Church's. But they also feel justified in expressing anxiety if the canonization process offers as a basis for beatification the argument - without providing convincing corroboration - that the wartime pope saved hundreds of thousands of Jewish lives during the Shoah.

Pius XII has been criticized by some Catholic and Jewish scholars for apparent indifference to Jewish suffering during the Holocaust. His defenders argue that, while the Pope did not speak out against the persecution of the Jews, he was instrumental in rescuing many of them before they were sent to the death

camps. One or the other version may be accurate. Or it could be true that both are credible. It is not impossible for a complex institution, such as the Holy See, to have housed competing factions, each with its own policy agenda, during the Second World War.

So what is the truth? More than a year ago, the Vatican released its long-promised Holocaust report, titled "We Remember: A Reflection on the Shoah." Jewish leaders generally conveyed their disappointment with the document, asserting that it did not go far enough and that its praise of Pius XII for allegedly saving "hundreds of thousands" of Jewish lives was contradicted by his refusal to speak out in the face of Nazi genocide.

A principal purpose of the recent Vatican-IJCIC agreement to set up a joint review team of Catholic and Jewish scholars is to help set the record straight. Perhaps it can be done by expert review of the 11 volumes of archival material already published. It is to be hoped that any questions and differences that now exist or may arise can be resolved through this approach, which also provides for the joint team to seek clarification on questions left open by the documents now available.

The joint scholarly team is expected to issue a report on its findings that would also cite those issues that could not be resolved with the available archival material. Ultimately, the need for the Vatican to make available unpublished documentation may become self-evident.

We must assume that in the real world contentious issues will continue to arise from time to time. But it is important to recognize that, in spite of the stumbling blocks, Jewish-Catholic discourse that we take for granted today was unheard of only three decades ago. Since then, we have witnessed the evolution of an historic process of mutual understanding and conciliation that neither side can afford to abandon.

Seymour D. Reich is the chair of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, a past president of B'nai B'rith International and a past chair of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Plans are under way to establish a Special Education program

By Neshi Rodin

The great care and concern for the well-being of its children is one of the major unifying forces in the Jewish community.

Over the past few weeks, there have been many meetings held by concerned people who are doing the preparatory footwork for establishing a Special Education program in Ottawa. The aim is to ensure that all Jewish children, including those with special needs, will be able to choose a Jewish educational program, with the assurance that their specialized requirements will be met. Agencies who have been involved in the initial stages include Jewish Family Services

and Tamir Foundation. The Jewish schools contacted so far have expressed great interest in the program.

To demonstrate that there is community support for this program, and to get this program under way, parents who have children with special needs are asked to contact Lauren Shaps at Jewish Family Services (722-2225), Mark Palmer at Tamir (725-3519), Neshi Rodin (722-2813) or Yocheved Cohen (759-4412). All information will be kept confidential.

An information meeting is being planned to which all members of the community will be invited to share resources and plan for the future.

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KID LIT

The biblical story of Noah has features of a gripping fairy tale



KID LIT

DEANNA SILVERMAN

It seems that every few years new authors try their hand at retelling the biblical story of Noah. What's the big attraction? In literary terms the answer is simple. The story of Noah and the Flood has all the features of a gripping fairy tale: a virtuous hero, dastardly villains, death, an unsinkable boat of gigantic proportions, animals and the promise of living 'happily ever after.'

If the biblical story is so good why change it in the retelling, you might wonder. That answer is more complex. It may include the author's desire to present the story in a fresh voice, to emphasize different aspects of the story, to add a trendy message or humor, to appeal to a specific audience or a myriad of other reasons.

How should one assess a retelling of the Noah story or any other story from the Chumash? I use two criteria. First, in its fundamentals, is the retelling true to the original story? Second, is it enjoyable? Does it hook and hold the reader's attention and imagination? The following two retellings meet those criteria in very different ways.

Noah and the Great Flood

By Mordicai Gerstein

Simon & Schuster Books For Young Readers 1999

Unpagged Ages 5-10

As he did with *Jonah and the Two Great Fish*, (see September 28, 1998 review) author-illustrator Mordicai Gerstein again uses Jewish legends to enhance the story of *Noah and the Great Flood* and enrich its illustrations.

Legendary details add a strong dose of fantasy to an already amazing story. Strangely enough, that fantasy comforts young readers. At the start of the story it reassures them that although there will be destruction, the world will be reborn. As the story proceeds the fantasy divorces them from any connection with the evil people and their fate.

For example, Noah is born with prismatic "sunlight

streaming from his eyes." That leads his great-grandfather to prophesize "that one day, because of Noah, there will be a bridge of light between heaven and earth, and the world will end and begin again."

Other elements of fantasy include depicting the evil people as ugly monsters as vile on the outside as they are on the inside, the angel Raphael giving Noah a book made of sapphires to show him what an ark is, the ark building itself, and the animals magically appearing in pairs to board the ark, even animals never seen before.

As with Gerstein's other books, the illustrations in *Noah and the Great Flood* are superb. Full of sparkling detail and wondrous imagination they enhance goodness, exaggerate villainy and, at each stage of the story, hint at the feelings of an all-seeing God. A not-to-be-missed super duper book!

Noah's Wife

By Marty Rhodes Figley

Illustrated by Anita Riggio

Eerdman Books For Young Readers 1998

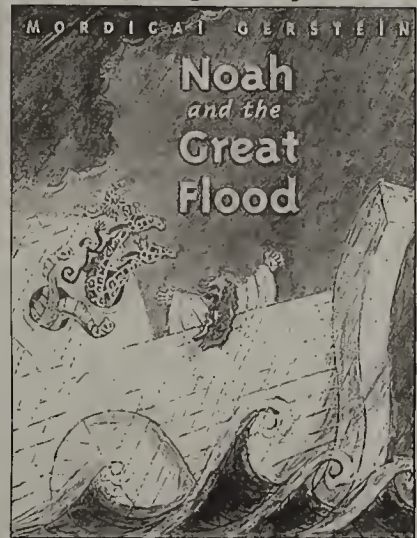
Unpagged Ages 3-5

As you can no doubt predict from the title, *Noah's Wife* presents the biblical story from an entirely different perspective. The full color illustrations show a charming, idyllic old world family and the storytelling is gently humorous.

Indeed this Noah story is so full of sweetness and light that destruction and death don't enter the picture. The implications of the flood are not spelled out either in the text or in the illustrations. As for villainy, it is depicted as the townspeople gossiping, calling Noah crazy, laughing at Noah's wife and throwing a rotten apple at her.

Noah's wife is depicted as a loyal, long-suffering, lovable helpmate who thinks her husband may have dreamed up the idea of talking to God and is decidedly unhappy at the thought of having "slithery snakes and scaly lizards" anywhere near her.

As for Noah, he is shown as a sometimes absent-minded dreamer and tinkerer who gets so caught

From *Noah and the Great Flood*

up in building the ark and gathering the animals that he misses his oldest son's birthday party. Still, the ark gets built and loaded. The flood is said, not shown, to be frightening but it ends quickly. And everyone lives happily ever after. A warm, fuzzy retelling for very young children.

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FOOD

Vesti da Turco e mangia da Ebreo (Dress like a Turk and eat like a Jew)

The ancient Italian adage - Vesti da Turco e mangia da Ebreo - which advises us to "dress like a Turk and eat like a Jew", elucidates a trilogy of books devoted to the cuisine of the Italian Jews.

The first two books are entitled *The Classic Cuisine of the Italian Jews, Volume I and Volume II*. The newest book in this trilogy has just been published and is entitled *The Classic Dolci of the Italian Jews, A World of Jewish Desserts*.

While devoted mainly to the desserts of the Italian Jews, author Edda Servi Machlin also includes traditional kosher desserts from around the world.

Preceding many recipes are interesting comments, including one in which Servi Machlin describes being drafted during the Second World War to be a cook by German officers who did not know she was a Jew.

Born in Pitigliano, Italy, Servi Machlin was the oldest daughter of a rabbi. Their village in Tuscany had been inhabited by Jews for millennia.

Upon the insistence of many of her dinner guests, Servi Machlin wrote her first cookbook, *The Classic Cuisine of Italian Jews*, in 1981. Her latest book will be launched at the end of November.

Pizza Romana Jewish Fruit Bars

Pizza Romana is an ancient dessert, created and used by the Roman Jews for family celebrations such as Bnei Mitzvah, Brith Milot, etc. Commercially it can still be found only in the Jewish bakery in the Roman Ghetto, where people from every part of the capital, and even from other places in Italy, go to buy it. The bakery is the last vestige of what was once the greatest conglomeration of Jewish specialty food shops in Italy. In the old days, it was cut into large diamonds and at the end of the festivities it was distributed among special members of the family (grandparents, great aunts and uncles, etc) to bring home.

6 cups unbleached flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tsp salt
1 1/2 cups unblanched almonds, coarsely cut up
3/4 cup pinoli (Italian pine nuts)
1 cup dark, seedless raisins
3/4 cup diced candied citron peel
1 1/4 cups olive oil
1 cup dry white wine

Sift together flour, sugar and salt into a large bowl. Add nuts and fruits and mix well. Add the oil and mix just until the ingredients are moistened. Add enough wine to make a solid pastry dough.

Spread over an ungreased 12x18" bak-

ing sheet with low borders and flatten down to an even thickness. With a long sharp knife score the pastry at equal distances - 6 times lengthwise and 6 times widthwise - then cut through to obtain 49 rectangles.

Bake in preheated 400°F oven for 30 minutes or until borders begin to look dark brown. Remove from the oven and let cool for a while before carefully transferring the pieces to a cooling rack (pizza romana is very brittle when hot). When thoroughly cool store in a cookie jar where it will keep for several weeks at room temperature.

Salame di Cioccolata Chocolate Salami

1 cup sugar
1/3 cup water
8 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate, cut into chunks
3 tbsp Alkermes (brightly-colored red liquor)
10 ounces unpeeled almonds or hazelnuts, toasted and finely powdered
1/4 cup diced candied citron peel
1/4 cup pinoli (Italian pine nuts)
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 tbsp confectioner's sugar

Dissolve the sugar with water in a heavy-bottomed pan over high heat. When the mixture appears transparent (after 2 minutes or so), add the dark chocolate



chunks, lower the heat and stir until the chocolate is melted - approximately 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add liquor, toasted nut powder, citron peel and pine nuts and mix well.

Wait until the mixture has reached room temperature to shape, with the help of a sheet of plastic wrap, into a 10-inch long cylinder to resemble a salami. Let rest several hours until quite firm. Spread cocoa and then confectioner's sugar (without mixing) over a piece of wax paper and roll the salami over it coating all sides. Store unwrapped in refrigerator for several hours then wrap it tightly. When almost ready to use leave for 30 minutes at room temperature, then cut slantwise into thin slices. Serves 8.



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FROM SOUP TO NUTS

Old-fashioned chili - with a twist

SOUP
TO
NUTS

DONNA KARLIN

This column is devoted to old-fashioned, stick to your ribs comfort food ... chili. But with a twist. There are two recipes using chicken instead of beef and a vegetable chili where you won't miss the meat at all. Cook up some extra for the freezer to take out on those cold, damp days when you want to be warmed from the inside out.

White Chili

- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 piece (1/4" thick) ginger root, peeled, minced
- 1/2 to 1 jalapeno pepper, finely chopped
- 1 lb boned, skinless chicken breasts, cubed
- 4 oz mushrooms, quartered
- 1 tsp flour
- 2 cans (15 oz each) any white beans, drained and rinsed
- 16 oz. chicken broth
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp ground white pepper
- 1 Italian (Roma) tomato, chopped
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 tbsp finely chopped cilantro

Heat oil in large saucepan over medium heat. Add onions, garlic, ginger and jalapeno; cook 5 minutes. Add chicken and mushrooms; cover, cook until chicken is lightly browned and mushrooms wilt, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Add beans, broth and herbs; heat to boil. Reduce heat to low.



Cover, simmer, until vegetables are tender and chicken is cooked, 10-15 minutes. Discard bay leaf; adjust seasoning. Spoon chili into bowls; sprinkle with tomato, green onions, and cilantro. Serves 6.

Chicken and Corn Chili

- 1 medium-size onion
- 3 medium-size skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (3/4 lb)
- 2 tsp oil
- 3 tbsp chili powder
- 2 16-oz. cans chunky tomatoes
- 1 16-oz. can whole-kernel corn, drained
- 1 19-oz. can red kidney beans, drained
- 1 tbsp bottled jalapeno pepper slices, chopped (optional)
- 6 9- to 10" flour tortillas
- 2 medium tomatoes
- Leafy green lettuce
- Jalapeno peppers for garnish

Dice onion. Cut chicken into 1/2" chunks. In nonstick 10" frying pan over medium heat, in hot salad oil, cook onion 5 minutes. Add chicken and cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until chicken just loses its pink color throughout. Stir in chili powder; cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes with their liquid, corn, red kidney beans, chopped jalapeno peppers, and 1/2 cup water; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 20 minutes. While chili mixture is simmering, prepare tortilla cups: Preheat oven to 375°. Using an 18x12" piece of heavy-duty foil, mold the foil around outside of a 1-quart bowl. Carefully remove foil bowl from the 1-quart bowl. Gently press 1 flour tortilla into foil bowl; place on large cookie sheet. Repeat with more foil and tortillas to make 2 more tortilla cups. Bake 12 to 15 minutes until tortillas are crisp and golden. Remove tortilla cups from foil to wire rack to cool. Using same foil bowls, repeat with remaining 3 tortillas to make 6 tortilla cups in all.

To serve, chop 1 tomato; thinly slice remaining tomato. On each of 6 dinner plates, place 1 tortilla cup. Line cups with lettuce leaves; spoon chili mixture into cups and top with chopped tomato. Garnish with jalapeno peppers and sliced tomato. Serves: 6.

Winter Vegetable Chili

- 4 tsp olive oil
- 1 medium-size butternut squash, peeled and cut into 3/4" cubes
- 2 medium-sized carrots, diced
- 1 medium-sized onion, diced
- 3 tbsp chili powder
- 1 28-oz. can plum tomatoes
- 1 4-oz. can chopped mild green chilies
- 1 cup vegetable broth
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 2 19-oz. cans black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 4 tbsp nonfat sour cream (optional)

In 5-quart Dutch oven over medium-high heat, heat 2 tsp olive oil. Add butternut squash and cook, stirring occasionally, until golden; remove. In same Dutch oven heat 2 more tsp olive oil; cook carrots and onion until well browned. Stir in chili powder; cook 1 minute, stirring. Add tomatoes with their liquid, chilies with their liquid, vegetable broth, and salt; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally with spoon to break up tomatoes. Stir in black beans and butternut squash; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until squash is tender and chili thickens. Stir in cilantro. Serve with sour cream if you like.

Quick and Easy Chili

- 1 1/2 lb ground beef
- 1 envelope Onion Soup Mix
- 1 can (16 oz.) red kidney or black beans, drained
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 4 tsp chili powder

In large frying pan, brown ground beef over medium-high heat; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes. Serve, if desired, over hot cooked rice.

Note: To make it spicier, add more chili powder to taste, chili oil or hot pepper sauce.

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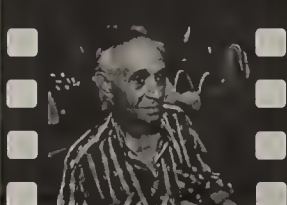
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SIXTY SOMETHING

ART WORKS



SIXTY SOMETHING

RUTH WEITZ

Seniors in India

I wanted to know more about older men and women living in India, so I interviewed an Indian woman now living in Ottawa with her husband and three sons. I was invited to her home and we talked a long time while drinking tea.

She told me their culture demands respect for an older person and sons look after their mother following the death of their father. Furthermore, it is the duty of the daughter-in-law to care for and respect her husband's mother. A daughter does not take in her own mother because after marriage she belongs to her husband's family and if it becomes necessary she must take care of his mother.

In some cases, before the marriage takes place, the older couple will arrange for their property to go to the son-in-law. The future husband is told that he will be expected to look after his wife's parents when they get old. The new couple moves in with the bride's parents after the wedding and he is expected to treat his wife's mother and father as his own.

The husband's mother, if widowed, generally moves in with a daughter-in-law who must take care of her. If the two women cannot get along, the mother has the choice of moving in with another son. With whomever she lives, the older woman takes over the cleaning, cooking and taking care of the grandchildren. She rarely goes out of the house alone except perhaps to visit another child or a good friend who lives not too far away. (It seems I have more questions. I don't know what she does if she has only one son whose wife she can't get along with.)

I was also told that if the father moves in after the death of the mother, he spends his time sitting comfortably on a pillow or chair and reads.

The widow is supposed to mourn forever because she simply cannot belong to any other man. She grows up with the idea she is married for life. This is not a law, but it is a custom. There are isolated cases where a widow does remarry but it is frowned upon and "the children do not take kindly to it".

Divorce happens very rarely and is frowned upon. Usually, the community intervenes to try to convince the wife to stay with her husband. In the majority of cases if the couple is over 60, they do not even consider divorce. However, in very few cases, if two people find it impossible to live together, they do separate. Most of the time after separation occurs, no one will want to talk to the woman since all the blame for the separation is put on her.

In the past several years, there have been gradual changes. Nursing homes have been built for the older population, yet it is still expected that children will look after their parents.

If the wife dies at age 65 or older, a man finds it hard to find a woman to marry. He cannot marry a young woman so he has to find a woman of 60 or 65. But where can he find her? The demand is there but not the supply. In the past, older women did not marry younger men but now, if a girl or woman is a year or two older, there is not as much concern about age anymore. It is even acceptable today to live with a daughter if the mother gets along better with her and her husband. Of course, daughter must get permission from her husband for this arrangement.

Today, women in India play larger roles in private and public life and are moving away from their past. Young women now go out to work in India and when this is the case, the children are brought up by the grandparents. Actually, by grandmother alone while grandfather relaxes, reads and watches.

Incidentally, the young attractive Indian woman I spoke with told me their first migration was to Israel but, after a short stay, the family emigrated to Canada which they love.

Art Works/Rose Ann Hoffenberg

David Bomberg, *SAPPERS AT WORK:* A CANADIAN TUNNELLING COMPANY, 1919.

The dictionary defines a 'sapper' as a military specialist in field fortification work. Certainly the 12 men in this painting are busy at work, flexing their muscles, visible to us in a variety of postures.

The sharp angles of their limbs reflect the angled supports of the tunnel and the muted tones of the monochromatic palette give us a sense of the underworld. In spite of the subterranean activity, theirs is not a claustrophobic space, with plenty of well-lit stretching room for their tasks. The highlight falls on the central pulley system and the vortex of the composition stands out against the dark tunnel in the background. David Bomberg portrayed himself as the sapper in the right foreground bearing a large beam on his shoulder.

The artist was born in Birmingham, England, in 1890, the fifth child of a Polish immigrant leather worker. The family moved to Whitechapel, in the East End of London, where Bomberg began studying art in the evenings. With the help of the American artist, John Singer Sargent - whom he met while drawing at the Victoria and Albert Museum - and the Jewish Education Aid Society, he secured a place at the Slade School of Fine Art in London.

He was the most audacious painter of his generation at the Slade, proving in works such as the *Vision of Ezekiel* and *Ju-jitsu* (both in the Tate Gallery, London) that he could absorb the most experimental European ideas, fuse these with Jewish influences and come up with a robust alternative of his own. His treatment of the human figure, in terms of angular, clear-cut forms charged with enormous energy, reveals his determination to bring about drastic changes in British painting.

Bomberg enlisted in the Royal Engineers, and his harrowing experiences at the Front brought about a profound transformation in his outlook. You should be able to see it most clearly in the large painting of *Sappers at Work*, which he carried out as a commission for the Canadian War Memorials Fund. Instead, what do you notice? Ah, there lies the rub.

The original version with its passion, freedom and starkness was rejected by the Canadian committee and is now in the Tate Gallery. A second one, this one, was painted to please the Canadian public, and explains the realistic, almost photographic style in the treatment of the men working underground. Might this also explain the heavy weight on the artist's shoulders and the lack of overt emotion? Never again does Bomberg compromise his principles.

Four years in Jerusalem (1923-27) inspired an interest in landscape painting based on firsthand experience in nature. His initial, tightly controlled approach loosened up to a more expressive, gestural style as he continued to abstract the scene before him. The promising, young stu-



David Bomberg, *Sappers at Work:*
a Canadian Tunnelling Company, 1919

dent matured into a brilliant artist. However, his work met with little approval in Britain and, in particular, during the Second World War, his outstanding series of *Bomb Store* paintings led to no further commissions from the War Artists Committee, despite his repeated applications.

Bomberg suffered from appalling neglect in the post-war years and turned to teaching at the Borough Polytechnic in London. It is only recently that his genius is being appreciated in Britain and Canada. I recommend a trip to the library rather than the National Gallery so that you can look at the works that the artist considered great, rather than the appeasement canvas he painted for this commission.

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BOOK REVIEW

A comprehensive survey of Germany's epoch of geniuses

Einstein's German World
By Fritz Stern.
Princeton University Press.
335 Pages. \$34.95.

Reviewed by Arnold Ages

Einstein's German World is really two different books. The first (up to page 252) is a magisterial survey of Germany's "Geniezeit" - Epoch of geniuses - and the second, a total non sequitur consisting of Professor Fritz Stern's opinionated and sometimes disquieting obiter dicta on a variety of subjects including the reunification of Germany and a reprint of a review he did of Daniel Goldhagen's *Hitler's Willing Executioners*.

I wish his editors had stopped the book at page 252.

The subject matter within those pages deals with the sterling reputation which Germany enjoyed at the latter part of the 19th century and the first third of the 20th century - periods during which spectacular advances in science, particularly physics, chemistry and medicine occurred. In his famous book *The Jews of Germany*, Marvin Lowenthal remarked that in the early years of the century one had to turn to Germany to see "what o'clock" it was in the world of science and culture.

Stern presents the phenomenon of German science and culture through the biographical lense as he sketches the

careers of several famous pathfinders, Paul Erlich, Max Planck, Fritz Haber, Albert Einstein and Walther Rathenau.

Four of these five were Jewish: the non Jew, Max Planck, one of the founders of Quantum Theory, was the man responsible for bringing Einstein to Berlin.

With regard to the German-Jewish achievers, the author makes the interesting remark that because of pervasive German anti-Semitism, Jewish scientists had difficulty obtaining university posts. Many began their careers as docents, non paid lecturers. But in these lowly positions they used their intellectual energies to do research and publish their ground-breaking discoveries - in physics and chemistry especially.

Another fascinating vignette in Stern's overview of German science is that wealthy German Jews (some converts to Christianity) gave disproportionately to found the great scientific academies in Berlin and other cities where revolutionary theories and practical discoveries fused to make Germany a leader in virtually every aspect of science and medicine.

A third insight is the author's description of the reason behind the paradoxical support given the Kaiser by the scientific establishment as Germany plunged into the First World War. Even so level-headed a man as Max Planck was caught up in the pro-war euphoria. Even more

embarrassing is the support which German-Jewish scientists gave to the war effort. One partial reason is that the Kaiser promised that in the war no religious or ethnic differences would be permitted to divide Germans. For German Jews, scientists included, this was enough to guarantee mass support.

Author Stern has taken care in documenting the biographies of his subjects; in some cases he had to revise his materials because of the availability of new information in the Hebrew University archives, where, for example, much of Einstein's papers are to be found.

Except for Paul Erlich (the discoverer of salvarsan, the anti-syphilis drug), who died well before the Nazis came to power, Stern's other German-Jewish personalities - Fritz Haber, Albert Einstein and Walther Rathenau - all tasted the whip of Nazi or pre-Nazi anti-Semitism. Rathenau, of course, was assassinated by the precursors of the Nazis.

Much of Stern's reconstruction of Einstein's biography is well known. However, one tidbit is noteworthy. Apparently, the first version of Einstein's doctoral thesis was rejected by the Zurich Hochschule where he did his graduate work. Equally interesting are the problems Einstein had with his first wife and paramours. But the most absorbing aspect of his career pivots on the battles he conducted during the First World War on behalf of pacifist causes and before

the Second World War, when he fought the Nazis with the prestige of his name and a commitment to elementary justice.

Fritz Haber, a name largely unknown even in the Jewish community, is the most interesting of Stern's sketches. An internationally known genius whose discoveries in chemistry - the fixation of nitrogen and the distillation of ammonia - made him one of the top stars in Germany's scientific firmament, Haber converted to Christianity out of conviction - the conviction that this was the only way to advance academically and professionally. Unlike Heine, who did the same thing but without success, Haber reached the apogee of German society.

This he achieved both through his scientific discoveries in chemistry and his genius in cementing ties with the great German industrial giants who used his patents to make millions.

There are two saturnine sidebars to the story which Stern tells in this book. The first records a remark which the French intellectual Raymond Aron made in 1945 as he toured the ruins of post war Berlin. "This could have been Germany's century."

The second concerns Stern's revelation that among Haber's many brilliant discoveries was a pesticide, later to be called Zyklon B.

Arnold Ages, a professor at the University of Waterloo (Ontario), can be reached at sages@interlog.com.

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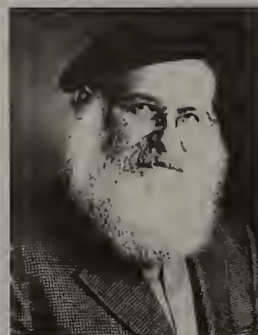
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In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Ruth and Irving Aaron.
Mazal Tov to Bob and Sara Ritter on the engagement of their granddaughter Jodi Rossman to Douglas Nathanson by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

ABELSON FAMILY FUND

Wishing Percy Adelman a happy special birthday by Lois and Robert Abelson.

RICKI AND BARRY BAKER ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Mildred "Mickey" Drizin by Alyce and Allan Baker.

Mazal Tov to Myron and Marlene Cherun on the engagement of their son Ari to Joanne Tannenbaum by Alyce and Allan Baker, Michael and Lauren.

In memory of Beverly Fraed's mother by Allan and Alyce Baker.

IRVING AND ESTHER BELLMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Lillian Kimmel for a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Nicola Hamer and Mitchell Bellman.

DR. AND MRS. M. RALPH BERKE ENDOWMENT FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of M. Ralph Berke, November 25, 1999 by the Berke family.

SHIER AND SHIRLEY BERMAN FUND FOR OTTAWA JEWISH ARCHIVES

Wishing Dr. Ed Sussman a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Shirley and Shier Berman.

ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Mildred "Mickey" Drizin by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In honour of the members of the Mollie Betcherman Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO by Joy Rosenstein.

Congratulations to Karen Fogel on winning the Esther Award from Hadassah-WIZO by Joy Rosenstein.

Congratulations to Joy Ostrega on winning the Esther Award from Hadassah-WIZO by Joy Rosenstein.

With appreciation and wishing Howard Goldberg a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Barbara and Sid Cohen on the birth of their granddaughter by Mike and Percy Weinstein.

Wishing Sandra Zunder a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

Wishing Jack Hartman a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

BUIZEL AN AARON FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Orly and Stan Aaron.

GOLDIE AND MORRIS CANTOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Goldie Cantor on her special birthday by Miriam Levitt; by Barry Appel; by Beck Koltman; by Carole and Norman Zagerman; by Fay Shulman; by Gladys Bodnoff; by Morley Goldfield; and by Laura Greenberg.

CAYLA AND LITTMAN CARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Mr. and Mrs. P. Lewis and family.

Wishing Rhoda Caplan a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Mr. and Mrs. P. Lewis and family.

RABBI DR. EDWARD Y. CARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Moe Cardash.
Wishing Rhoda Caplan a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Moe Cardash.

TILLIE AND HARRY CHERM MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Donald Cherm on his special birthday by Miriam Levitt; by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; and by Joel, Jacki, Mark and Howard Wasserman.

Best wishes to Goldie Cantor on her special birthday by Sol and Sylvia Kaiman; and by Mollie Fine.

Best wishes to Alvin Malay for a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Arlene and Mel Schwey and family.

In appreciation to Robert Lebans by Mollie Fine; and by Sol and Sylvia Kaiman.

DAVID AND QUEENIE COHEN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Anne Green by David, Judith, Miriam, Aviva and Michael Kalin, and by David Cohen.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Joel Sadavoy on being recognized by the International Psychogeriatric Association for his outstanding achievements by David and Judith Kalin.



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e-mail: ojcf@jccottawa.com

The gift of Life Insurance

How a small donation can become a large future gift

If you thought that making a major endowment to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation was "only for the rich," then think again. There is a way that a charitably-minded individual of relatively modest means can make a substantial gift to the community. He or she can purchase a life insurance policy and name the Foundation as beneficiary/owner.

There are many advantages to the donor in utilizing life insurance as a means of giving. The first advantage, of course, is that you can create a large gift from small premium payments. The Foundation will issue a charitable tax receipt to you for all premiums paid. Upon your death, the proceeds from the insurance policy are paid directly to the Foundation; thus, they do not inflate your estate, resulting in higher settlement taxes. An Insurance Policy is also an ideal way to donate a gift to the community without impairing the capital you bequeath to your family.

How it works.

- You can buy a policy and name the Foundation beneficiary, thus deducting all premiums, whether paid annually or immediately in full as charitable contributions.

- You can transfer an existing policy and name the Foundation as owner, resulting in immediate tax saving.

- You can fund the premiums of your insurance policy through an annuity which will cover the annual premium.

- You can also buy a policy in the name of a child or grandchild; the premiums will be minimal and the passage of time will create a substantial future gift to the community.

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation can assist you to design an insurance policy plan tailor-made to meet your particular needs.

Young Couple Scenario:

Diane and David are a married professional couple aged 36 and 39 respectively, with three young children. Although not prepared at this

point in their lives to make a large charitable donation, they want to ensure a strong Jewish community for their children in the future. They purchase a \$200,000 life insurance policy on a joint last-to-die basis, naming the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation as owner and beneficiary. They work out an eight year payment plan with annual tax deductible premiums of \$1,330. Thus, with a small donation, they have made a significant lasting contribution of \$200,000 to the Ottawa Jewish Community. Their fund will be held in their name in perpetuity; the interest generated from it will help sustain community services for generations to come.

Child or Grandchild Scenario

Doris's grandson, Jason, is celebrating his Bar Mitzvah. She purchases a \$50,000 life insurance policy in his name with the Foundation as beneficiary. Because Jason is young and healthy, the tax deductible premiums are only \$200 a year. Depending on the type of policy purchased, the \$50,000 benefit could grow in time to be worth more. Doris has marked her grandson's Bar Mitzvah by creating a major gift to the community in his name. "An insurance policy plan such as this is within the means of most people and it's a wonderful way to introduce your child to the idea of community giving," remarked Diane Koven, a member of the Foundation's Professional Advisors' Committee.

As part of its 25th anniversary celebrations this year, the OJCF is promoting the benefits of planned giving through insurance policies. Ron Vered will lead the awareness campaign for young adults. Saul Goldfarb will be in charge of Special Gifts.

For more information about insurance policy options please call OJCF Executive Director Gordon Roston (798-4696, ext. 272). Come celebrate with us!

Please note: Figures used in these scenarios are hypothetical and subject to individual circumstances.

and Gerry Dover.

LOU EISENBERG CAMP B'NAI BRITH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Kevin and Rose Kardash.

SEYMOUR AND EDNA EISENBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of our beloved parents Samuel J. Eisenberg, Ida Eisenberg, Louis Pell and Annie Pell by Edna and Seymour Eisenberg.

Mazal Tov to Joe and Dorothy Chetler on the birth of their grandson by Edna and Seymour Eisenberg.

Wishing Dan Landan a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Edna and Seymour Eisenberg.

BENJAMIN AND FREDA FEINSTEIN ENDOWMENT FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear mother and grandmother Freda Feinstein, 13 Cheshvan by Pean and David Moskovic.

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Pean and David Moskovic.

FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

In memory of Ruth Maser by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

ALFRED AND KAYSA FRIEDMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Alfie Friedman a *r'huah sh'lemah* by the Board and Staff of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation; by Zelaine and Sol Shander; and by Edie Landau.

In observance of the unveiling of a monument for Minnie Pass by Alfie and Kaysa Friedman.

Wishing Dr. Robert Snokin a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Kaysa and Alfie Friedman.

Wishing Dr. Nordau Kangsberg a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Kaysa and Alfie Friedman.

MARTIN GLATT, OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI BRITH

PAST PRESIDENTS FUND

Wishing Miriam Petigorsky a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Rose Sherman.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to David and Cynthia Blumenthal on the birth of their granddaughter Ariella Ruth by Malcolm and Vera Glube and family.

ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Happy anniversary to Gary and Arlene Born by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

Happy anniversary to Bev and David Gluzman by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

In memory of Dorothy Berger by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

In memory of Dr. Herb Pascoe by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

SAUL AND EDNA GOLDFARB ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Gent Goldstein on her special birthday by Saul and Edna Goldfarb.

Mazal Tov to Casey Swedlove on his special birthday by Saul and Edna Goldfarb.

Mazal Tov to Shein and Morrie Kaye on their wedding anniversary by Saul and Edna Goldfarb.

Mazal Tov to Marion and Shlomo Mayman on the birth of their granddaughter by Saul and Edna Goldfarb.

In memory of Irving Boro by Saul and Edna Goldfarb.

EVA, DIANE AND JACK GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Jack Hartman a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Anita and Ed Landis and Barbara Goldfield.

JACK AND GERT GOLOSTEIN ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Rhoda Zinman well by Diane and Allen Abramson.

JACOB AND SARAH GORDON MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Or. Ed Sussman a *r'huah sh'lemah* by David Gordon.

GREENBERG FAMILIES LIBRARY FUND

In memory of Barry Tackaberry by Roger Greenberg and Cindy Feingold and family.

Wishing Frieda Levitan a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Roger Greenberg and Cindy Feingold and family.

Wishing Lillian Kimmel a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Roger Greenberg and Cindy Feingold and family.

Continued on page 26

In memory of Dorothy Phillips's father by David and Judith Kalin and family.

Mazal Tov to Myron and Marlene Cherun on the engagement of their son Ari to Joanne Tannenbaum by Judith, David, Miriam, Aviva and Michael Kalin.

CRACOWER FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Allan and Naomi Cracower on the engagement of their daughter Michal to Mitchell Cobrin by Janet and Norman Ironstone and family.

BARBARA CROOK AND OAN GREENBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Barbara Crook and Oan Greenberg on their

marriage by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

SELMA AND BARRY OAVIS ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Barry Davis on his Bar Mitzvah by Mel and Arlene Schwey and family.

NATHAN AND REBA DIENER ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Lillian Kimmel a *r'huah sh'lemah* by Joel and Barbara Diener.

JOSEPH AND JEAN DOVER ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Ed Landis a speedy recovery by Jerry and Madeline Oover and Sam and Ingrid Shapiro.

In memory of Louis Statner by Jean Dover and Mavis

FOUNDATION DONATIONS

BEN (BERCHIK) ANO IDA GREENBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Ian, Randi, Jonathan, Matthew and Adam Sherman; by Ronnie and Marilyn Goldberg; by Jerry and Lily Penso; by Alan, Eileen, Melissa and Joshua Cohen; and by Bea and Murray Garceau.
Mazal Tov to Jerry and Lily Penso on their wedding anniversary by Chick and Rose Taylor.

FRITZ AND MAX (CHIEF) GREENBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Linda, Murray, Benjamin and Amanda Greenberg.
Wishing Jack Hartman a r'fuah sh'lemah by Linda, Murray, Benjamin and Amanda Greenberg.

MICHAEL GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Albie Friedman a r'fuah sh'lemah and Alfie and Kaysa good luck in their new home by Stephen and Jocelyne Greenberg.
Best wishes to Lillian Kimmel for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Stephen and Jocelyne Greenberg.

NIOME GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Lillian Cardash.
Wishing Rhoda Caplan a r'fuah sh'lemah by Lillian Cardash.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Dalia Shaolin by Larry and Sheila Hartman and family.

HILLEL LODGE LEGACY FUND

In memory of Aaron Azuelos by Jack and Sylvia Aron.
Mazal Tov to Shlomo and Manon Mayman on the birth of their granddaughter by Jane and Bill James.
Best wishes to Lillian Kimmel for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

PAULINE AND HY HOCHBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Alfie Friedman a r'fuah sh'lemah by Pauline Hochberg.
Wishing Ed Landis a r'fuah sh'lemah by Pauline Hochberg.

DOROTHY ANO HY HYMES ENOOWMENT FUND

Wishing Alvin Mallay a r'fuah sh'lemah by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.
Wishing Hy Hymes a very happy birthday by Kayla and Alvin Mallay.
Mazal Tov to Fern and Ed Cohen on the marriage of their son Michael by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.
Wishing Dorothy Abramson a r'fuah sh'lemah by Kayla and Alvin Mallay.
Mazal Tov to Alan Lief on receiving his MBA by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.
Wishing Jack Edelstein continued good health by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.
Wishing Jack Hartman a r'fuah sh'lemah by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.
Happy birthday to Betsy Ewen by Goldie "A".
Happy special wedding anniversary to Goldie and Jack Lobel by Goldie "A".

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES FUND

Wishing Rhoda Caplan a r'fuah sh'lemah by Barry Appel; and by Alyce and Allan Baker, Michael and Lauren.
Mazal Tov to Martene and Myron Cherun on the engagement of their son Ari by Rhoda and George Caplan.
Best wishes to Mel and Arlene Schechter in their new home by Sol and Estelle Gunner and family.
Happy special birthday to Mort Baslew by Sol and Estelle Gunner.
In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Rhoda and George Caplan.

JEREMY KAMTER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Lillian Kimmel a r'fuah sh'lemah by Evelyn and

Lou Eisenberg.

Best wishes to Goldie Cantor on her special birthday by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

ABRAHAM AND TZIPDRA KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Rhoda Caplan a r'fuah sh'lemah by Rose and Chick Taylor.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Sam Kardish a r'fuah sh'lemah by Len and Mary Potechin; and by Rose and Chick Taylor.
Wishing Rhoda Caplan a r'fuah sh'lemah by Libby Lief.

BENJAMIN AND LILLIAN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Lillian Kimmel a r'fuah sh'lemah by Carolyn, Sid, Elayna and Adam Katz.
In memory of Celia Shulman by Carolyn, Sid, Elayna and Adam Katz.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Howard Goldberg a r'fuah sh'lemah by Isabel and Norman Lesh.
Wishing Sandra Zunder a r'fuah sh'lemah by Isabel and Norman Lesh.
Wishing Casey Swedlove a happy special birthday by Isabel and Norman Lesh.
Wishing Shirley Kriger a r'fuah sh'lemah by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

PHILLIP AND ETTIE KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Rhoda Zinnman a speedy recovery by Stan Kimmel and Carol Spiro.
In memory of Celia Shulman by Fay Shulman.

SONIA AND NORMAN KIZELL FOUNDATION

Mazal Tov to Sonia Kizell on the marriage of her granddaughter Liza Schneidman to Gary Sheb by Nicola Goldstone and Adam Dodek.

JACOB AND ESTHER KIZELL MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Ruth Kizell a r'fuah sh'lemah by Frances Rubin.

KOVOD FUND

Wishing Alvin Mallay a r'fuah sh'lemah by Board and Staff of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation; by the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin; by the United Jewish Appeal; and by the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'tz.

ISSIE AND EDITH LANDAU ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Edward and Sophia Kertzman on the engagement of their son Andrew to Allison by Edie Landau and family.

LILY ANO MORRIS LANG ENOOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Lil and Morris Lang on the birth of their great-grandson by Martin and Elaine Brodsky and family; and by Sarah Saper.
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kurtz on the birth of their first grandson by Sally and Morton Talt.

SAMUEL ANO MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ruth Maser by Ida and Bernie Lesh.

SANDRA ANO JACIE LEVINSON ENOOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Jacie and Sandra Levinson on their 40th wedding anniversary by Linda and Ken Mirsky.

HARRY AND FRIEDA LEVITAN ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Frieda Levitan a r'fuah sh'lemah by Estelle and Sol Gunner.

JOSEPH ANO JEAN LICHTENSTEIN ENOOWMENT FUND

Wishing Lillian Kimmel a r'fuah sh'lemah by Howard, Barbara, Erica and Lorne Geller.

JOSEPH ANO EVELYN LIEFF ENOOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Alan Lief on all his wonderful achievements by Elissa, Oavid, Zac and Kayla Resnick; and by Clair

and Julius Krantzberg.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sprackman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Elissa, David, Zac and Kayla Resnick.

Wishing Frieda Levitan a r'fuah sh'lemah by Evelyn and Joseph Lief.

ETHYLE AND MANNY LIGHTSTONE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Manny Lightstone by Naomi Kahnelson and David Cybulski; and by the partners of Ginsberg, Gluzman, Fage and Levitz.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Ellen Lithwick on the engagement of her grandson Josh to Adina by Mariette Woolfson; by Mary Goldberg; and by Rita and Maurice Ryant.

Mazal Tov to Adina Elfant and Josh Weiss on their engagement by Audrey and Lewis Levy.

MARION AND SHLOMO MAYMAN ENOOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Marion and Shlomo Mayman on the birth of their granddaughter by Zela and Sol Shinder.

CLAIRE AND TED METRICK ENOOWMENT FUND

Wishing Dr. Raoul Komgold a speedy recovery by Claire Metrick.
In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Claire Metrick.

DAVE, LOUIS AND LAZ MIRSKY ENOOWMENT FUND

Wishing Alfie Friedman a r'fuah sh'lemah by Sybil and Laz Mirsky.
Wishing Dave Molot a r'fuah sh'lemah by Sybil and Laz Mirsky.
Wishing Rhoda Caplan a r'fuah sh'lemah by Sybil and Laz Mirsky.

JACK AND HONEY MONSON ENOOWMENT FUND

In memory of Dorothy Berger by Sally Talt.

JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Jean Naemark on her birthday by Bea, Jerry and Cathie Toronto.

OTTAWA MODERN JEWISH SCHOOL ENOOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to David and Cynthia Blumenthal on the birth of their granddaughter by Alyce and Allan Baker.

MARTIN GLATT PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI BRITH PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND

Wishing Miriam Peligorsky a r'fuah sh'lemah by Rose Sherman.

JOSEPH PETIGORSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear father Oscar Peligorsky by Lena Schechter.
Wishing Miriam Peligorsky a r'fuah sh'lemah by Estelle and Sol Gunner and family; and by Lena Schechter.
Wishing Frieda Levitan a r'fuah sh'lemah by Lena Schechter.

NANCY ANO LARRY PLEET ENOOWMENT FUND

Wishing Lillian Kimmel a r'fuah sh'lemah by Nancy and Larry Pleet.
Mazal Tov to Israel "Strul" Gencher and Jennifer Lorn on

their engagement by Nancy and Larry Pleet and Evan Pleet.
Wishing Sandra Zunder a r'fuah sh'lemah by Nancy and Larry Pleet.

BESSIE AND BENJAMIN POLOWIN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear father Benjamin Polowin by Alex and Kathleen Polowin.

EVELYN AND NORMAN POTECHIN ENOOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Michael and Victoria Radnoff on their 4th wedding anniversary by Bubbe Radnoff.
Best wishes to Goldie Cantor on her special birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

DAVID AND FREDA RADNOFF FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Michael and Victoria Radnoff on their 4th wedding anniversary by Bubbe Radnoff.

GOLDIE AND ALBERT RIVERS ENOOWMENT FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

ALTI AND BEREL ROOAL FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Rav Samuel and Dvora Rodal, Levi Yitzchak and Chana Rodal on the birth of Menachem Mendel by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Shmuel and Dvora, Zali and Chani Rodal on the birth of Rivka by Alti and Berel Rodal.
Mazal Tov to Professor Raymond Kibansky on his 94th birthday by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Norman Zagegan on his significant birthday by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Charles and Aviva Freedman, Daniel and Katriela on the birth of Eviatar by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Steven and Laurie Gordon on the marriage of Nina and Chaim by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Steven and Laurie Gordon on the marriage of Erin and An by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Linda and Arthur Cogan on the engagement of their son Jayme to Tara Cohen by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Yankie and Chaya Hershkop on the birth of Avraham by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Ruth Berger on the marriage of her son Michael to Heather by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Louis and Elaine Lyons on the birth of their granddaughter Kezia by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Barbara Crook and Oan Greenberg on their marriage by Alti and Berel Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Diana on the marriage of Rina and Chezie by Alti and Berel Rodal.

In memory of Esther Williams's mother by Alti and Berel Rodal.

In memory of Manny Lightstone by Alti and Berel Rodal.
In memory of Aaron Azuelos by Alti and Berel Rodal.

In memory of Rachel Olen's mother Tirza by Alti and Berel Rodal.

In memory of Lorry Greenberg by Alti and Berel Rodal.

HERMAN AND ZELOA ROOMAN ENOOWMENT FUND

Wishing Penny Bar-Noy Roodman continued good health by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

ROSSIE ANO ISSIE ROSE ENOOWMENT FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Issie and Rossie Rose.

Continued on page 27

In Appreciation

Our sincere thanks to all our family and friends in the community for their calls, expressions of sympathy and generous donations made to charitable organizations on the recent passing of a dear father, Aaron Azuelos. We are most grateful for your thoughtfulness.

Yehuda Azuelos and family

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FOUNDATION DONATIONS

DR. IMRE AND DR. TRUDA ROSENBERG FUND

With appreciation to Dr. Truda Rosenberg by the students and staff of Ashbury College.

GDALYAH AND FLORENCE ROSENBERG FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Finberg by Florence and Gdalyah Rosenberg.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Dorothy Berger by Helen Pedis; and by Steve and Sue Rothman and family.

RUTH SADAVA MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Norman Lesh on receiving the Bernard Bloomfield Award by William Bloom.

HELEN AND RUDY SAPE ENDOVMENT FUND

Best wishes to Helen Sape on her birthday by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

FRANCES AND HARRY SAXE ENDOVMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Simmy and Chuck Gardner on the marriage of their daughter Allison by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

DR. NATHAN AND TESS SCHECTER ENDOVMENT FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear sister Rifka (Rebecca) Gelman by Syd and Shirley Schechter.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear sister Sheindel (Sadie) Kahn by Syd and Shirley Schechter.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear father Eleazer Schechter by Syd and Shirley Schechter.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Eileen and Bob Landau on their wedding anniversary by Gloria and Barry Trainoff and family.

Mazel Tov to Sol and Laya Shabinsky on their wedding anniversary by Gloria and Barry Trainoff and family.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to grandpa Steve and Millie Mirsky on the birth of their granddaughter by Frances Shaffer and Dorothy Shaffer; and by Rhea Wohl.

SYLVIA AND HARRY SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Ian Sherman on assuming the Presidency of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre by Mom and Dad Garceau.

SDL AND ZELAINE SHINDER ENDOVMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Zelaine Shinder on receiving the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award by Leon and Doris Bronslein.

Mazel Tov to Simmy and Chuck Gardner on the marriage of their daughter Allison to Phil Surks by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

In memory of Judith Gerwurtz by Alfie and Kaysa Friedman.

In memory of Anita Ram by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Mazel Tov to Zelaine Shinder on her special birthday by Margo and Gordon Roston.

SHMELZER-HORDVITCH ENDOVMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Janet Cohen on her Bat Mitzvah by Sol and

Anne Shmelzer.

In honour of Rabbi Steven H. Garten receiving his Doctorate of Divinity by Sol and Anne Shmelzer.

Mazel Tov to Peter Baruch Shmelzer for his recent art exhibition by Sol and Anne Shmelzer.

Mazel Tov to Brie Conboy and Derek Sleingarten on the occasion of their marriage by Sol and Anne Shmelzer.

Mazel Tov to Joshua Paquin on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah by Sol and Anne Shmelzer.

In memory of Martin Simak by Sol and Anne Shmelzer.

IRV AND ELAINE SINGER ENDOVMENT FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Finberg by Phyllis and Alan Rackow.

MDE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK ENDOVMENT FUND

In memory of Max Rapoport by Charlotte Slack; and by Marlene Levine and Andrew Siman.

STELLA AND LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Dorothy Berger by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

In memory of Ruth Denofsky by Bonnie, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll.

Mazel Tov to Sharon and Laurie Weinstein on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Amy by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

In memory of Pearl Usheroff by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson; and by Bonnie, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll.

Mazel Tov to Sharon and Laurie Weinstein on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Amy by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson; and by Bonnie, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll.

SDLOWAY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

Wishing Rhoda Zinman well by Enid and Jeff Gould; and by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

Mazel Tov to Cynthia and David Blumenthal on the birth of their granddaughter by Enid and Jeff Gould.

Wishing Maurice Novek a speedy recovery by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

Mazel Tov to Ian Sherman on assuming the Presidency of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

Mazel Tov to Jeff Gould on a job well done as President of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

Wishing Robin Jordan and Kevin Smith well by the Board and Staff of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir; by the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin; by the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa; and by the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

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Wishing Robin Jordan and Kevin Smith well by the Board and Staff of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir; by the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin; by the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa; and by the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

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LEAH, FRED AND HENRY STEINMAN ENDOVMENT FUND

Wishing Sandra Zunder a r'luah sh'leimah by Freda and Leah Steinman.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN ENDOVMENT FUND

Best wishes to Seddy Springer on her special birthday by Thelma Steinman.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of the marriage of son, Stewart Wolfe to Jennifer Homer by Laya and Ted Jacobson.

CASEY AND BESS SWEDLOVE ENDOVMENT FUND

Best wishes to Casey Swedlove on his special birthday by the Board and Staff of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation; by Laura Greenberg; and by Irene Swedlove.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a Jacob Roodman by Sally and Morton Teller.

RUTH TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Harvey Slipacoff on the birth of his grandson by Mendy, Jason and Natalie Teller.

Best wishes to Goldie Cantor on her special birthday by Mendy, Jason and Natalie Teller.

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Mendy, Jason and Natalie Teller.

Wishing Lillian Kimmel a r'luah sh'leimah by Linda and Stephen Kerzner and family.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER ENDOVMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Eve Pascoe on her 80th birthday by Rhoda, Jeff, Abbey and Zach Simbrow.

In memory of Sybil Litwin's father by Rhoda, Jeff, Abbey and Zach Simbrow.

DDRIS BRONSTEIN TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOL FUND

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Ian, Randi, Jonathan, Matthew and Adam Sherman; and by Bea and Murray Garceau.

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Ian, Randi, Jonathan, Matthew and Adam Sherman; and by Bea and Murray Garceau.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Anne Green by Minerva Cohen; and by Linda and Stephen Weiner.

TARANTOUR FAMILY FUND

Mazel Tov to Ellen and Sam Gelman on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Jessica by Selma Tarantour.

Mazel Tov to Linda and Murray Greenberg on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Amanda by Selma Tarantour.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Horwitz on the birth of their son Kevin Scott by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR ENDOVMENT FUND

Wishing Rhoda Zinman well by Rose and Chick Taylor.

IRVING AND ETHEL TAYLOR ENDOVMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Sid and Barbara Cohen on the birth of their granddaughter by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Larry Wenger by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Wishing Lee Chodkoff a r'luah sh'leimah by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Wishing Jack Hartman a r'luah sh'leimah by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR ENDOVMENT FUND

Wishing Beverly Chodkoff a speedy recovery by Gail and Stephen Victor.

RUTH AND JOSEPH VINER ENDOVMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Zelaine Shinder on her special birthday by Joe and Ruth Viner.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER ENDOVMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Betty and Joseph Feller on the forthcoming marriage of their son Ian to Debbie by Sonia Viner and by John and Gladys Greenberg and families.

HAZE WAINBERG FAMILY FUND

Mazel Tov to Marla and Bob Johnson on their 40th wedding anniversary by Haze Wainberg.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Chasita Shore by Mel and Arlene Schway and family.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER ENDOVMENT FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Finberg by Louis and Miriam Weiner.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSOHN ENDOVMENT FUND

Best wishes to Mariette Woolfsohn on her special birthday by Blama and Lou Woolf.

CHAIM AND SELA ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Anita Ram by Michele Goodman and Mitch Satov and family.

REV. HARRY MAX AND CAROLINE WEISSBORD MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit and Yizkor of Rev. Harry Max and Caroline Weissbord by Ruth and Zenith Singer.

In memory of Harry and Goldie Singer by Ruth and Zenith Singer.

SANDRA AND SAM ZUNDER ENDOVMENT FUND

Congratulations to Dr. Brian Leonard on all his wonderful achievements by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

In memory of Isaac Kerzner by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Wishing Stephen Segal a r'luah sh'leimah by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Contributions may be made by phoning Kayla Mallay at 798-4696 extension 274, Monday to Friday. We have voice mail. Our e-mail address is ojcf@jccottawa.com. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. We accept Visa and MasterCard.

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Bone Marrow Information Evening • Nov 23

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
<p>Basic Computer and Internet Course, The Greenberg Families Library and Jewish Family Services, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, noon.</p> <p>Bereavement Group, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish Family Services of Ottawa-Carleton and Ecole Maimonides Workshop, Topic: Raising Sane Children in a Crazy World, Jewish Parenting for the New Millennium, Speakers: Rabbi Yehoshua Botnick and Lauren Shaps, MSW, Jewish Family Services Boardroom, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Entering the Millennium, a three-part series on the exploration of how the Jew was reinvented. Topic: The Post-Modern and the Jew: Entering the Millennium, Speaker: Bruria Cooperman, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 7:30 p.m.</p>	 <p>Drop-In Bridge, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Temple Israel and Congregation Machzikei Hadas present The Powerful Prayers Seminar, with Rabbi Irwin Katsol, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>Soloway Jewish Community Centre/Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, noon.</p> <p>Duplicate Bridge with Dave Willis, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, presents the film In Our Own Hands, National Library of Canada Auditorium, 395 Wellington Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Drop-In Shabbat, Growing Tree Pre-School, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Shabbat Shalom Drop-In, Ganon Pre-School, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Shabbat for Tots Drop-In Centre, Tiny Treasures Nursery School, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.</p>  <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 4:12 PM</p>		<p>Jewish Mysticism Class with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Women's Day Workshop - Mikvah, Molly Borenstein Memorial Lecture Series, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Teen Brunch and Discussion, co-sponsored by Beth Shalom Congregation and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Greenberg Families Library and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre Youth Department present Sheldon Oberman, writer, playwright and storyteller, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ottawa Jewish Film Society presents Tevye the Milkman, Yiddish with English subtitles. The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 3:00 p.m.</p>
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
<p>Basic Computer and Internet Course, The Greenberg Families Library and Jewish Family Services, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, noon.</p> <p>Jewish Family Services of Ottawa-Carleton and Ecole Maimonides Workshop, Topic: Raising Sane Children in a Crazy World, Jewish Parenting for the New Millennium, Speakers: Rabbi Yehoshua Botnick and Lauren Shaps, MSW, Jewish Family Services Boardroom, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.</p>	 <p>Drop-In Bridge, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Bone Marrow Information Evening, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Malca Pass Library Book Discussion Group, A Recipe for Bees by Gail Anderson Dargatz, Reviewer: Sophie Kohn Kaminsky, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Ecole Maimonides "An Auction of Fine Art", The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Jewish Meditation Seminar, Kabbala, Meditation & Self Enhancement, Speaker: Rabbi Laibl Wolf, sponsored by the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Duplicate Bridge with Dave Willis, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Drop-In Shabbat, Growing Tree Pre-School, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>P.D. Day, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Shabbat Shalom Drop-In, Ganon Pre-School, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Shabbat for Tots Drop-In Centre, Tiny Treasures Nursery School, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.</p>  <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 4:07 PM</p>		<p>Jewish Mysticism Class with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Emanah Women Fund-raiser for the Crisis Centre, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chertwell, 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Greenberg Families Library Children's Hour, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Avenue, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Israeli Film "I Love You Rosa", Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 2:00 p.m.</p>

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Soloway Jewish Community Centre. Organizations which would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by Brenda Schafer, calendar co-ordinator at 798-9818 extension 265. We have voice mail. Accurate details must be provided.



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Condolences are extended to the families of:
Esther Baker

Goldie Botnick, New York (mother of Rabbi Yehoshua Botnick)

Ruth Denofsky, Hamilton (mother of Barry Denofsky)
Anne Dewijze, South Africa (mother of Jacqueline Levy)

Elizabeth Finberg, Toronto (mother of Elaine Singer)
Sol Jacobson, Fort Lauderdale (father of Helen Gilman)

Jean Lazarovitz
Sara London
Ruth Maser

Dr. Herb Pascoe, Toronto (father of Laurie Pascoe)
Leah Schaller, Israel (sister of Zeev Vered)

Celia Shulman, Montreal (mother of Mel Shulman)
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